

You get involved in the fair because you collect these things and you can show them off

Ribbons in the bottle

**Antioch collector
earns top prizes
for hobby**

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Dorothy Furman walked away from the Lake County Fair with a clutch of blue ribbon awards that just would not quit.

And neither does she.

She has been a collector for 25 years, a member of a bottle collectors club, and a winner of awards that attest to her collecting skills and practiced eye.

The Lake County Fair offers summer-time recognition for a multitude of skills ranging from food sciences to animal husbandry. Part of the fair recognizes many types of collections, and in that area Furman has been a consistent grand champion or reserve grand champion.

She is not the only Antioch winner in 1998 though. Amanda Rengel won a ribbon for her Trolls shown in a box up to 10 by 16 inches. John Grandfield also won a ribbon for his display in the category of personal favorite collectibles.

Furman's collections are as old as Native American artifacts or as new as the \$500 "Liberty" Beanie Baby bear in her collection.

"I do canning," she said. But, I don't enter those."

Furman moved into Antioch in



1941. "In the cottage were antique pieces," Furman said. She saved them and began to add on to the collection. The 1929 wicker furniture is still with her.

"My dad liked old things. I inherited it from him," she said. "I like old stuff." Only her oldest son now shows any inherited interest in collecting.

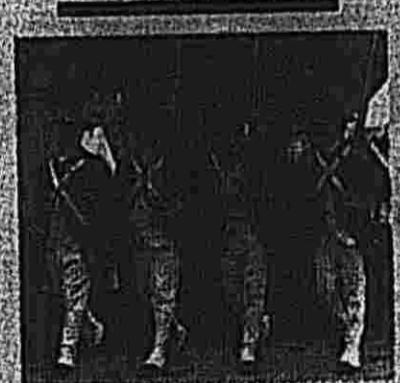
This summer, Furman won first place awards for displays from her collections in the following categories: tin, tintypes, banks, paper books, cookie cutters, Indian

Above, Lake County Fair winner Dorothy Furman looks over some of the depression glass she has in one of the many collections she has in her Antioch home. Right, Furman with some of the antique bottles she has collected and entered in the Lake County Fair, for which she has won Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Awards.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Please see RIBBONS / A3

Inside



THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES

Revolutionary war returns to Vernon Hills

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For what price did your neighbor sell his house?

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Dist. 34 gets \$7M state grant

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Managing Editor

Antioch Elementary Dist. 34 will receive more than \$7 million in state construction grant money, if they can gain voter approval of a \$14 million referendum in April.

The funds are being made available to the district as a matching grant for school construction. The grant would constitute nearly 50 percent of the anticipated cost of the proposed school building and renovation project.

"We are delighted with the potential this gives us," said Dr. Daniel Burke, Superintendent of schools. "We believe it shows the voters how fiscally responsible we are trying to be."

The school district, which projects its student enrollment will increase by 50 percent in five years and by 80 percent in eight years, has been studying various options to address the crucial need for additional classrooms.

According to Burke, the funds are made available as part of the school reform bill passed by the state legislature in the fall of 1997. If the referendum is successful, Dist. 34 is proposing to build a new primary school at Depot Street and Deep Lake Road, near the site of the new Antioch Public Safety Building. The new school would include 20 classrooms. Funds from the referendum and grant would also fund renovations at the Upper Grade School.

The new school will house the early childhood center, kindergarten and first grade classes in the district.

Board recommends PSB permits

Construction likely to begin in spring on new public safety building

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board approved special use permits for the new village police station and the fire substation on Thursday, Aug. 27. In addition, a side-yard variation for the police station was approved.

The recommendations for approval have been forwarded for consideration by the Village Board at their Tuesday, Sept. 8 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The commissioners approved a request by the Village of Antioch for a special use permit to construct a fire station on approximately 3 acres on the west side of Deep Lake Road approximately 1,200 feet north of Depot Street.

Commissioners also approved a request to amend the village's police station site petition on its face from a business-1 special use to a residential-2 special use. The site will comply with surrounding area zoning and will comply with allowable special

uses in the R2 district. In addition, a variation was approved for the east side yard of the police station site to allow for 4 feet instead of 6.6 feet on the east side.

Village Planning Director Bob Silhan presented the village petition for a special use permit for a fire station to the advisory body. "I think the site... is very appropriate," he said, in part.

Village Engineer John Boldt said that he saw no engineering problems on the proposed site.

Todd Maplethorpe, of the First Fire Protection District Antioch Fire Department, described the proposed fire substation for Deep Lake Road. "It will be designed to hold four vehicles."

The building will be masonry and designed to blend in with the anticipated housing of the area. He said that there will be no whistles and bells at the site.

"We hope to start construction sometime in October," Maplethorpe said.

The station will serve the area on

the east side of the Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks east to the township line. It will place homes within a five-mile radius of a fire station so insurance rates should be reduced.

Judy Martini (R-Dist 1)

Please see PERMITS / A3

Arts, crafts fair next weekend

Antioch will showcase artisans in town next week in the annual arts and craft fair set for Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At least 75 Artisans and Crafters from around the country will assemble on Toft Avenue with a wide range of art and craft merchandise. Last year it was estimated that 7,000 people attended the show. It includes fine art, country crafts, photography, clothing, limited edition prints, floral arrangements, furniture, and other wood crafts. Prices are in all ranges.

This is a family event with free admission.

Do you miss LipService?

Have you missed LipService? Or are you glad it's gone?

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear reader's opinion on this popular—and often controversial—feature.

Earlier this summer, we stopped running LipService. We thought response indicated readers had lost interest in it.

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So we're asking for your advice and help:

Do you want LipService restored to your community newspaper?

Cast your vote by telephone now. Just dial the LipService number—223-8073—and say "yes" or "no," and tell us what town you live in. Also, if you'd like to add a comment, you have 60 seconds of extra time to express your feelings.

This informal poll will run from today through Sept. 16, and we'll report the results of the balloting, along with a sampling of your optional comments.

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FROM PAGE A1

RIBBONS: Collector takes home grand champions

artifacts, bottles, Lake County memorabilia, magnets, Christmas collectibles, and men's neckwear.

"I got a grand champion on my stuffed animals," she said. "I got a reserve grand champion on my antique doll dishes—Akro Agate."

"It is a depression glass," she said.

Furman is also a member of the Antique Bottle Club of Northern Illinois. It meets in Libertyville on the first Wednesday of each month. She will talk to people who want to know about the club (847-395-3405).

"We have 35 families that are members," she said. This is a membership of about 70 people who come from as far away as Caledonia. John Wilson, of Woodstock, is the president of the club.

"Some people have been in it since its conception. I've been in it for 18 years." The club members will celebrate their 25th year in 1999.

The meetings allow people to discuss recent bottles collected or recent digs for bottles.

"Every member has to give a talk on something in their collection," she said. One person collects stoneware jugs. Another man has a fruit jar collection to knock your socks off."

The club is only one aspect of the collecting life, beyond the very public displays at the county fair, according to Furman. "I flea market too. That's a hobby," Furman said.

It is also part of the process of upgrading her collection.

Furman also attends the show that the Antique Bottle Club of Northern Illinois sponsors once a year at the Gurnee Holiday Inn.

"It's a show and you sell there," she said.

It is the Lake County Fair where she likes to display what she has found. "You get involved in the fair because you collect these things and you can show them off."

She likes to put on a display so that others can enjoy her collection.

For example, this year her collection of antique tin cans was rich with color. She displayed a coffee tin, almond paste tin, an old Calumet Baking Powder tin, a Gold Medal coffee tin, and a Droste Co-

coa tin from Holland.

"The graphics on these things are gorgeous," she said.

"Lake County is one of my specialties," she said. "You can enter three pieces in the Lake County memorabilia (category)." Her entries included a book about the Hawthorn Melody Dairy from about 1946. She also had a metal container for milk dairy products that was from about 1920.

The third item was a 1930 bottle. "It is a square milk bottle with orange glaze," she said.

The collection of banks was varied. One was in the shape of a deer. Another was a tin globe and a third was a bank. "It's a metal bank in the shape of a bank."

She had a sleepy-eye Indian Bank that is one of her favorites. "He's charming."

Furman confesses to a particular interest in Native American artifacts. She includes a war club, drum, baskets, and dolls in her collection. She finds the culture of tribal nations very attractive and collecting helps her learn about them.

The magnets she displayed as a collection included a very personal representation. "Those were little dogs—heads of dogs," she said of the magnets. One of them was a Chihuahua. She herself has a Chihuahua named Buffy.

The wide variety of her collecting interest is a reflection of her many interests. "I'm constantly reading just to broaden my horizons," she said. "I read extensively."

Her reading includes two newspapers a day, according to Furman. But then, that is to be expected, maybe, of someone who worked for Lakeland Newspapers 15 years ago as a local columnist.

All of the curiosity and reading helps her to trade knowledgeably with other collectors and to upgrade her collection. She needs to know what she's about too, because sometimes a person comes casually to her Pecatonica Fair-ground flea market table and says, "What do you want for that green glass."

It's not green glass. It is depression glass and she knows all about it. She does not give depression glass away.

PERMITS: PSB nears start

expressed concerns about the impervious surfaces and management of water on the fire station property.

"The facility has to meet the Lake County Watershed Development Ordinance so there has to be water detention on site," said Silhan.

The Antioch Police Station will be constructed in the downtown area. "This is an expansion of an existing public safety use at Holbek and Orchard Street," said Silhan.

A shared parking arrangement will be negotiated with the fire department pending construction of a

parking area on the police station property at a future date not yet determined, according to Boldt.

Stormwater detention for the police station site will be provided by an existing public works detention area. The public works department will do some of the site preparation work. Although the village would like to start construction in the fall, it is more likely that it will be built in the spring, according to Boldt.

The two story masonry building will have a metal roof to give it the appearance of a public building.

**Making a difference**

Above, Antioch Community High School teacher Ann Kakacek, who runs the school's Wisdom Hall, talks with prospective volunteers at a meeting Tuesday in the cafeteria. Right, Pam Podstawa, volunteer chairperson for Antioch Community High School, talks about volunteer opportunities.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Roadside check nets 12 arrests**Sheriff's roadblock promotes safety**

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Lake County roads are a little safer this week following a roadside safety and sobriety check conducted by Lake County Sheriff's Police and Illinois State Police Friday, Aug. 28 at Route 59 and Grass Lake Road.

Of 400 drivers stopped, citations were issued to 81 drivers, and there were 12 arrests.

The next roadside safety and sobriety check is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 4 on Route 83 south of Rollins Road. Sheriff's deputies, state police, and police officers from Round Lake Beach and Grayslake will conduct the joint-agency operation.

Future safety checks are scheduled for Lake Zurich, Libertyville, and Lake Forest.

"It is my sincere hope that drivers in Lake County see operations

such as these as an attempt to preserve a safe driving environment for the motoring public," said Sheriff Gary Del Re.

"We've done these periodically," said Sergeant Fred J. Heidecke of the Sheriff's Office. "This is the third one we've done this year."

The goal is to obtain voluntary compliance with safety and traffic laws, according to Heidecke. "Our goal is not to ambush or sabotage people."

"The vast majority of people do comply with trying to drive safely," he said.

The Friday night safety check was put in place in unincorporated Antioch at 10 p.m. and concluded at 2 a.m. Saturday.

A total of 400 vehicles were diverted through the safety check-point, Del Re said. "Some motorists were given written warnings while others were arrested and charged with more serious offenses including Driving Under the Influence and narcotics violations."

There were 10 DUI arrests, 1

narcotics arrest, and one arrest of a person with an outstanding warrant.

Citations were issued for other offenses. These included 19 citations for alcohol violations, 2 for revoked or suspended driver's licenses, 7 for people with no valid driver's license, 12 for insurance violations, 21 for safety belt violations, and seven written warnings. Thirteen people were issued citations for offenses for which no details were provided.

Heidecke said, "We do a computer study of potential trouble spots." That analysis helps law enforcement officials focus on areas of serious concern.

When conducting the safety checks, law enforcement officials look for locations that will minimize intrusions for people who are living in an area or moving through.

"We need an area where people can be pulled off the road safely," Heidecke said. "Most people acknowledge it as a positive or constructive approach to obtaining road safety compliance."

Village seeks used scarecrow parts

Billie Horton at the Village of Antioch Community Development Department has started to collect old clothing for children to use during the Halloween Scarecrow Contest in October.

The village needs clothes children can stuff with straw to create award-winning bodies that can be displayed downtown. People with clothes to donate can leave them at the Community Development Department, 884 Main Street.

Unfortunately, I stopped by Something Sweet, 879 Main Street, Saturday, Aug. 29 to check out their gift selection of Antioch T-shirts. They did not have the size I needed, but they did have fudge stacked on their cutting table. Ho-ho. I carried off a box of maple-chocolate fudge. Also some terrific truffles.

The point of this is not to keep you abreast of my personal problems with a five-month old fudge store on Main Street. I want to let you know of imaginative new products on their way.

Shirley Liebold said that they made the maple-chocolate fudge in response to requests. She also said that they are working on a pumpkin-chocolate fudge and a fudge with cranberries for the upcoming holidays.

Family and friends gathered together on Saturday, Aug. 29 to wish Mildred Klug, 94, a happy birthday. She has lived here in Antioch

OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

acknowledged for the support the Festival Arts organization provides for the band. The Lakes Area Community Band is why it makes perfect sense to build a bandshell at the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center now under construction east of Main Street. This can only get better.

Lunch-time Friday at the Olde Tyme Deli, 389 Lake Street, was a hopping place. Can anyone resist a deli-sandwich from a store with Humphrey Bogart standing around watching over things? The tables were full, and people were in line to collect their take-out sandwiches as fast as they could be made. Spike Jones was playing, tastefully, on the stereo. And there were bottles of Stewarts Cherry Cream Soda and Root Beer in the cooler. Having a delicatessen downtown has to be a great thing for those who are hungry at noon.

The new Post Office for Antioch will soon open. It may open at the end of September or early October, according to Tim Ratliff, a communications specialist with the U.S. Postal service. "Yes, it is getting close to being completed. They're still doing some final details in the construction process," he said.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

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Rotary welcomes new teachers to area



Antioch Upper Grade School Principal Deb Kerr, bottom right, welcomes new teachers to their school. They include, front row, from left; Joanna Haskin, Charlene Bunge and Laura Becker. Back row, from left; Debbie Funk, Darren Kraft, Assistant Principal Eric Skoog and John Whiteaker.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Oakland School welcomes new staff members to their school. They include; Judy Shaffer, Jori Grill, Christine Loomis and Principal Stephanie Stoneberg.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Millburn School Superintendent Jim Menzer, bottom left, welcomes new teachers to their school. They include, front row, from left; Sammi Harpke, Andrea Warner and Meredith Frediani. Middle row, from left; Randee Hudson, Cathy Feger, Susan Neilson and Michelle Mutert. Back row, from left; Teresa Roberts, Ivy Weingardt, Shannon Grams and Sue Stone.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Antioch Lower Grade School Principal Mary Kay McNeill, right, welcomes new teacher Hope Griglak to their school. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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St. Peter's School Principal Patricia Dieveney, far left, and Assistant Principal Donna Kohler, far right, welcomes new teacher Karen Wellington to their school. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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8-6554	94	Saturn	SLI	\$ 8,550 - \$1055	\$ 7,495
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6-6490	95	Saturn	SL1	\$10,550 - \$1175	\$ 9,375

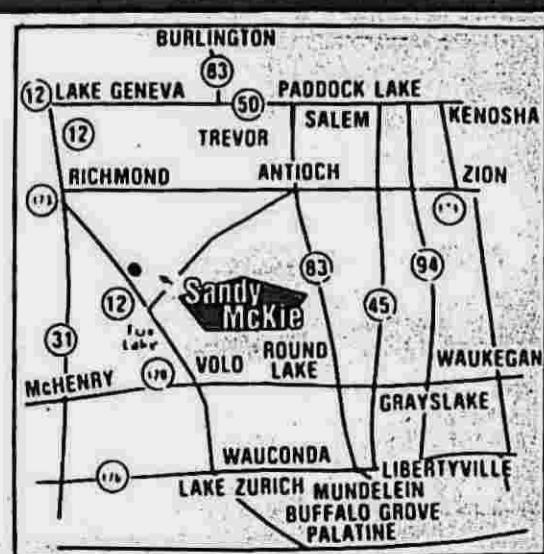
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7-6508T	94	Chrysler	Town & Country AWD	\$16,550 - \$2500	\$14,050
5-6399T	96	Nissan	Pickup	\$10,995 - \$3420	\$ 7,575
7-6536T	93	Ford	Explorer XLT 4WD	\$13,550 - \$2555	\$10,995
7-6553T	94	Ford	Ranger XLT	\$ 7,950 - \$1000	\$ 6950
6-6479T	95	Dodge	Da' SOLD x4	\$15,150 - \$2475	\$12,675
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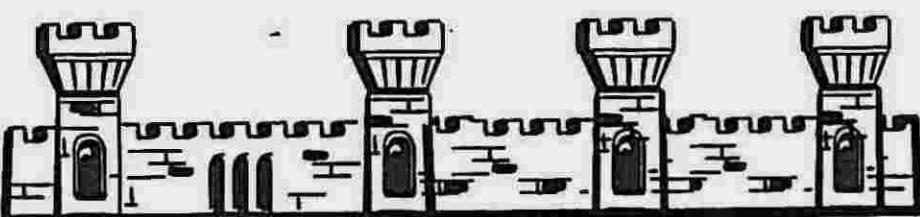
Registration now underway for fall programs

Coffee Club

Bring a friend and make new ones. Enjoy a cup of coffee and a snack. Sept. 21 to Dec. 21; first and third Monday of each month. 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. for 55 and up. The fee is \$1 per person.

Apple Holler

We will roll up over the border to the Apple Holler and enjoy lunch. After we will browse the bakery and country store. Wednesday, Sept. 30; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Transportation fee is \$2 residents/\$3 non-resident.



Super Kmart
Hosts "Castle of Miracles" Charity Drive



Have you noticed the walls and walls of castle-shaped placards in the Super Kmart lately? Since July, generous folks from all over the area have been donating to "Give Kids The World", a non-profit organization which provides a joyful, carefree, six-day family vacation for the terminally ill to all area theme parks in Central Florida, including the specially constructed 35 acre village, which has the architecturally unique "Castle of Miracles" which hosts 4,000 families annually.

This local "Castle of Miracles" program has posted \$5,987 according to Tim Horan, Store Director for Super Kmart, Round Lake Beach. Now a terminally ill child's wish to see Mickey Mouse can come true. Watch for the "Food for Thought" charity drive to be hosted by Super Kmart, which will benefit local food pantries.

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**Lindenhurst Youth
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Registration for fall '98/spring '99 soccer is now closed. Names will be accepted to be put on a waiting list. Coaches needed. If interested in volunteering to be a coach, inquire at

time of registration.

Board meetings

The Lindenhurst Park District board meetings are the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., at the Lindenhurst Park District Community Center.

**Sign language for
kids**

Sign language is fun and a great skill to learn. You will learn how to finger spell, count sign words and sentences. Wednesday, 6 to 7 p.m. for ages 3 to 5 and Wednesday 7 to 8 p.m. for ages 6 to 12. The cost is \$28 for residents/\$35 non residents.

**Youth and adult golf
lessons**

Group golf lessons are held at the Antioch Golf Club taught by a PGA Golf Professional. For youths, Sept. 14 to Oct. 5, Monday 6 to 7 p.m. For adults Sept. 15 to Oct. 6; Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. The fee is \$45 for residents/\$52 non residents.

**Sports Camps of
America offered
through the Park**

The fall session will run from Sept. 12 to Oct. 17. Pee Wee Soccer is offered on Saturdays 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m. for ages 4 to 5 at Engle Memorial Park. Tiny Dribblers Basketball on Saturdays 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. for grades first through third at Lewis Park. In-Line Hockey on Saturdays 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. for grades fourth to sixth, at Forest View Park. The cost for these programs is \$38 for residents/\$45 non residents.

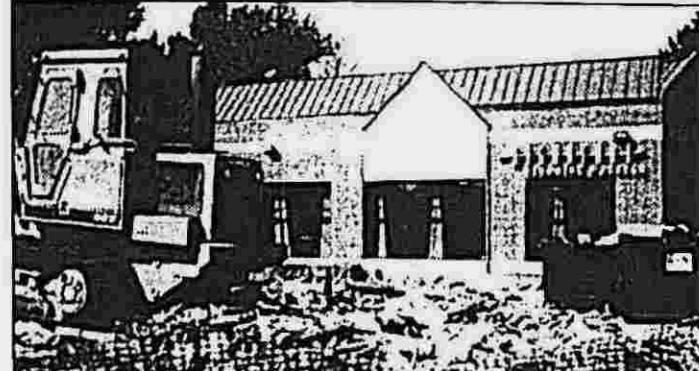
Empress Casino Trip

Climb aboard the Empress Casino in Hammond, Ind. Upon arrival there will be a lunch buffet followed by three hours of slots, blackjack, video poker, dice and much more. Price includes transportation, lunch buffet and admission to the casino. Saturday, Sept. 12, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Meet at Millburn School parking lot. For ages 21 and over. The cost is \$7 residents/\$9 non residents.

Cake Decorating

Learn the basics of cake decorating. Students will learn preparation of cake, homemade icings, using icing colors, floral sprays, figure piping and how to use piping gel. There will be an additional charge for supplies needed. For ages 12 and up, Tuesdays, Sept. 8 to 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$28 for residents; \$32 for non residents.

**Midwest Carpet Is Now
Signature Flooring & Design**



The tractor sits on top of the rubble that once was Midwest Carpet's little white building that had been home for about three years to the carpet and tile business started by Tim Miller. With the brand new building in the background, and with a new company name, Signature Flooring & Design, Tim Miller will be able to properly and beautifully display carpet, tiles, window and wall treatments and offer his brand of helpful, friendly service in comfort and style. Signature Flooring & Design is one block west of Cedar Lake Road, on Rollins Road in Round Lake Beach. Stop in today.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
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NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Language Point

**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:** 1221 Ranchview Ct., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. (847) 821-1349.

**NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:** Theo Frutiger, 1221 Ranchview Ct., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. (847) 821-1349.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Theo Frutiger, August 15, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of August, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Donna M. Thomsen

Notary Public

Received: August 19, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0898D-2098-AN

September 4, 1998

September 11, 1998

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Gary E. Geer, 22, of Antioch on Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 1:55 a.m. traveling south on Toft Avenue near Lake Street in a green 1993 Honda. He was charged with DUI. Geer was assigned a Tuesday, Oct. 6 court date.

Arrested on warrant

Antioch Police Officers stopped Grace M. Sakulenzki, 39, of Fox Lake, on Friday, Aug. 28 at 4 a.m. traveling south bound on Tiffany Road near Lake Street in a yellow 1983 Ford Fairmont.

She was charged with driving with a revoked license. She was also arrested for two outstanding warrants for the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

Sakulenzki was released on bond for the license violation pending a court date of Sept. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

She was remanded to the Lake county jail for bond court on the warrant charges.

Cited for DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Benjamin K. Antonelli, 22, of Antioch on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 2:18 a.m. traveling north bound on Toft Avenue near Orchard Street in a black 1967 Ford Falcon. He was charged with DUI. Antonelli was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 9 a.m.

LINDENHURST

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Tom J. Knoblauch, of Lindenhurst, on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 12:53 a.m. traveling east bound on Grass Lake Road near Auburn Meadows. He was charged with speeding, DUI, and DUI above 0.08 (0.15). Knoblauch was released on bond pending a court date in Waukegan.

LAKE VILLA

DUI, multiple

traffic offenses

Stephen Douglas Kemp, 42, of 450 Grandview Avenue, Round Lake Park, was arrested by officers on Aug. 22, at 7:40 p.m. for multiple offenses, including driving under the influence.

A Lake Villa police officer was responding to another call when he noticed a white Pontiac driving north on the center double yellow line of Route 83. The vehicle continued to drive up the center line at a high rate of speed causing other oncoming

vehicles to swerve to avoid it. Kemp was arrested after failing field sobriety tests.

He claimed that he was not the driver of the car, although officers saw him the whole time during the stop and arrest.

Kemp was charged with obstructing police officers, improper lane usage, speeding, driving with a revoked license, driving an uninsured vehicle, driving under the influence, and failure to wear seat belt.

Kemp was released on bond pending a court date of Sept. 11 in Waukegan.

Minor

possessing tobacco

On Aug. 25 at 6:12 p.m., a Lake Villa Police Officer was patrolling the Deep Lake Hermitage north lot, when he noticed two juveniles sitting on a grassy knoll north of the lot.

As the officer approached one juvenile threw a pack of Marlboro cigarettes and a lighter behind him.

The officer recovered the pack and the juvenile was cited with possession of tobacco products by a minor.

The juvenile was released to parents pending a court date of Sept. 9 in Grayslake.

Warrant Arrest

Thomas J. Beeter, 26, of 91 Eagle Pt. Road, Fox Lake, was stopped on Aug. 26 at 5 p.m., after a Lake Villa police officer recognized him as wanted on a warrant.

He was arrested leaving the Shell Station on Grand Avenue on a warrant for criminal damage to property.

Beeter was released on \$500 bond pending a court date of Sept. 14 in Waukegan.

Theft

A resident in the 30 block of Grand Avenue, reported a theft occurred from her residence between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., during the week of Aug. 20.

Taken was a crystal egg and display base from the dining room china cabinet.

The item was valued at \$100.



American Stars Pom Pon squad members include, left to right: back row, Megan Brasky, Coach Denise Krischke, Kathy Lukaszewski; middle row, Krysti Schroeder; and, front row, Mandy Vickers, Leah Drose, Kathleen Kruse, and Tristan Gandolfi.

All-stars face competitive season

Auditions Sept. 11

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Young dancers with American Stars of Dance and Tumbling will undertake an intensive schedule of competitive and social pom pon events this fall.

Some of the events involve competitive drills as well as demonstration or exhibition recitals.

"This helps the team to appreciate the rewards of hard work, not only through the receipt of a first place trophy, but also through the smiles and happiness their dancing brings to other people," said squad founder and Coach, Denise Krischke.

The American Stars squad will perform at local nursing homes, march in the Antioch Community High School homecoming parade, and appear at other area events. The squad is scheduled to perform at the Festival of Trees on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m.

"Members of the American Stars Pom Pon Squad performed at this year's Lindenfest to 'Devil with the Blue Dress On,'" said Krischke. The

squad performed their routine to the Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels version of that song.

American Stars squad members will also compete against other pom pon groups and host a studio recital.

"The pom pon squad competes throughout the year at several area competitions executing high kicks, splits, peels, and canons with precision and expertise," Krischke said.

The squad is currently working

on "Flava." Krischke said, "That will be their competition piece."

Members of American Stars and dance include: Jamie Barnes, Megan Brasky, Leah Drose, Tristan Gandolfi, Kathleen Kruse, Kathy Lukaszewski, Krysti Schroeder, Katie Severson, Amy Shouse, Jennifer Styczen, Mandy Vickers, and Kelly Waugh.

Auditions for new squad members have been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 11 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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*By the American Board of Podiatric Surgery

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Alcohol, drug problems need community solution

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Two area school student counselors have started to present to community groups information about student alcohol and other drug use problems.

The meetings are part of an effort by school officials to foster help for grade and high school children by Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, and Antioch community organizations and public officials.

In order to allow locally-based solutions to emerge from community involvement, counselors have refrained from descriptions of specific programs or proposals to solve the problems. However, they did suggest that a community task force might be a suitable forum for discussion of possible solutions.

"The community you live in has a problem," said Tim Noonan at the Thursday, Aug. 27 meeting of the Antioch Rotary Club. "We need your help in dealing with this problem. And, we hope you will speak with those people you know who are influential, and, as a community, let's develop something that can help us deal with this."

Noonan is a student counselor at

Antioch Community High School District 117. Christine Newton of Antioch Community School District 34 joined him to present the results of two system-wide student drug use surveys taken last spring.

Noonan and Newton are available to present the information to community organizations at meetings throughout each district. Noonan can be reached at the high school at 847-395-1421, extension 254, and Christine Newton through District 34 at 847-395-0712.

Although the survey was administered by the school system, the results revealed that student alcohol and other drug use problems originate in the community.

"The amount of usage at high school is minimal," Noonan told Rotarians. "It's in the evenings. It's at parties. It's at night when kids are driving around. It's a community issue, not a high school issue."

Christine Newton said, "Research indicates that the best drug prevention results are achieved when parents, schools, media, and community organizations work together to foster personal social and environmental positive changes."

To initiate positive changes, Newton and Tim Noonan prepared

their program to summarize the results of the surveys completed by students in fifth to twelfth grade classes. For example, the community presentation reports percentages and numbers of students who use alcohol, marijuana, stimulants, inhalants, and hallucinogens.

For presentations to area organizations, contact
Tim Noonan
395-1421, ext. 254
or
Christine Newton at
395-0712

Both counselors reported, "Surveyed youth reported awareness of availability of drugs in all categories including cocaine, heroin, PCP, narcotics, hallucinogens, uppers, and downers."

The counselors said that awareness of student drug use is a community-wide concern because it can result in certain high risk behavior, significant violence, and victimization. These can involve anyone in the communities of Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, and Antioch.

According to information cited by Christine Newton, for example, 445 students had committed a crime, 320 had been arrested, 714 had beaten someone, and 179 had robbed someone. There were other similar community impacts associated with student drug use.

Survey data also was collected from students about parental values and their use of drugs. It was the results of some of this data that Newton was able to use to highlight the value of community and parent involvement in community-based solutions.

"Communicating our values, stating expectations, and setting clear, consistent consequences did make a difference," Newton told the

Rotarians. "Usage was over twice as high among those users who thought their parents thought it was OK to use."

Parents are not communicating with their children, according to the survey. "At the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade level, less than 50 percent of the students thought that their parents had communicated with them adequately about dangers of getting drunk, using marijuana, using inhalants, or using other drugs," Newton said.

To address student alcohol and other drug use, Antioch school districts have programs that promote a strong no-use drug message. Speaking of the high school, Tim Noonan said, "Already we have four programs that will be in place in the current school year that (District 117 Superintendent Dr. Dennis) Hockney has approved that will help us at the high school."

Noonan told the Rotarians that he hoped they would become involved in a leadership role to foster community willingness to address local alcohol and drug use problems by young people.

"We need organizations of this nature to come together, meeting with the schools, meeting with politicians (and) the civic leaders, meeting with the business community, and accept the fact that we have a problem in this community," Noonan said.

"These are the people that can help us correct it. What we're hoping to do is get enough people in this community involved so that you can bring together a task force—if you can call it that—that will look at issues that will be able to help bring these numbers down."

PM&L season starts with smiles of 'I hate Hamlet'

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

I Hate Hamlet opens the 38th season of PM&L productions on Friday, Sept. 18.

It is ironic foreshadowing for the theater group's new season that also will include William Shakespeare's comedy, *Much Ado About Nothing*.

PM&L is promoting their clutch of new plays as "Saucy season of sin, song, smiles, suspense, and Shakespeare."

First onto the boards is *I Hate Hamlet* directed by Deane Jones of Rounk Lake. It is described as a hilarious comedy written by Paul Rudnik.

The play will be presented Sept. 18, 19, 25, 26, Oct. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Cast members include Bill Bellongia and Chuck Linnadas, of Kenosha, Donna Abear, Sylvia Brown, and Bruce Weise of Antioch, and Lorrie Furguson, of Salem, Wis.

Reservations for *I Hate Hamlet* can be made by telephone at 847-395-3055 on Monday, Sept. 7 or by coming to the box office.

Dance academy plans open house

Lively Arts Academy will host an open house Tuesday, Sept. 8 and Thursday, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. People interested in creative, tap, ballet, and jazz dance are invited to attend.

Additional information is available at 847-395-0022. Registration for classes is at 256 Ida in Antioch.

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Neighbors

Name: Floyd William Horton

Home: Antioch

Occupation: The Veterans taught me bookkeeping after World War I. I worked at the lumber yard and for awhile I made wood rowboats. My wife, Clare, would paint them.

Community Involvement: After my discharge, I was active in the Antioch American Legion Post 748 working with veteran's affairs. I also belonged to the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. For 60 years, my wife and I placed flags on seven local cemeteries for Memorial Day. By the last few years we were doing that, we were putting out 690 flags.

I'm originally from: I was born on a farm in Millburn, in Avon Township, on November 7, 1892. This November I will be 106. "I'm young yet."

My family consists of: I married Clare Margaret Drom on Nov. 20, 1923. I taught most of our nephews and some of the nieces how to fish, and then on to two more generations.

What I like best about Antioch: "It's growing."

My war experiences were: I served in the Infantry in World War I in the 33rd Division in the Meuse River of the Argonne Forest Offensive in France. An explosive bullet destroyed the elbow of my right arm. After being in the hospital in France, New York, and Fort Sheridan, I was discharged Sept. 4, 1920. I am the oldest known Veteran in Illinois.

The secret to my health is: "I never drank, smoked, or chewed anything. Water is good enough. Still is."

I relax by: I can not see or hear very well so that limits what I can enjoy. I enjoy meeting with my family here at the Veterans Hospital. Here at the hospital there are many opportunities to laugh. When I was younger, I always did a lot of fishing and I had a large garden where I grew our vegetables.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: I enjoy the parades very much.



Favorite food: "You might as well enjoy the food while you are here. I used to like chocolate, but I don't eat it much now."

My secret for a good marriage is: Agree with your wife.

If I won the lottery, I would: "I think the lottery is a waste of time."

I want to be remembered as: Kind of a favorite uncle for three generations.

If I could change one thing about myself or the world it would be: Nothing bothers me. I can stand most anything. I've been through three wars.

My pet peeve is: There are not enough honest people in the world.

Most interesting person I ever met was: I've enjoyed meeting the ordinary run of ordinary people.

Clare Horton, Louise Ekes, Lisa M. Howard, Al Himmer, and Jim Hausein assisted with the preparation of this profile.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 4

10 a.m. Pinochle for beginners at Antioch Senior Center, further info. at 395-7120

Saturday, Sept. 5

9 a.m.-4 p.m. 28th Annual Craft Show and Bazaar, with Bake Sale and refreshments, held by St. Paul Episcopal Church, at Veterans Park (Pearl and Green Sts.) in McHenry, call (815) 338-1369 or (815) 385-0390

Sunday, Sept. 6

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, Sept. 7

Labor Day observed

12 noon until dusk, Solo Singles Group annual Labor Day Picnic at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda, for info. call 746-6818

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge (newly diagnosed welcome)

Tuesday, Sept. 8

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info. call 395-5068

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board of Trustees meets at Village Hall, 874 Main Street

8 p.m., First Fire Protection Dist., Antioch Fire Dept. meeting at the Fire station

Wednesday, Sept. 9

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

11 a.m., Antioch Women's Club Opening Luncheon at McHenry Country Club, info. at 395-6464

6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, call 395-5511 for reservations

Thursday, Sept. 10

9:30-11:30 a.m. Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, Grayslake, call 223-1204

7:30 p.m. ACHS AMPS meets in band room, call 395-7826

7:30 p.m., Deercrest PUD continued Public Hearing in the Mapleton Room at the Comm. Bldg.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Township meeting at Township Hall

Coming soon

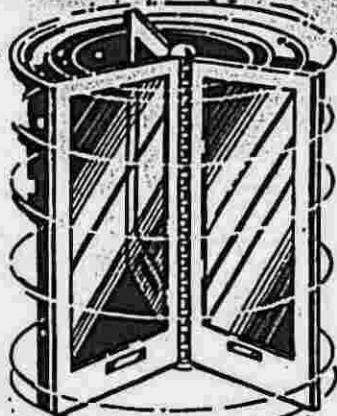
October 17
Crafters wanted for Annual Craft Show at St. Mark Lutheran Church, call Sue at 356-7326

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Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

ARTHRITIS MAY NOT BE WHAT YOU THINK

Many people have misconceptions about certain diseases, such as arthritis, which is often presumed to be one disease. There are a number of types of arthritis; the most familiar types are osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, and gout. Arthritis is considered a disease of "old age", and while osteoarthritis appears more frequently as people age, it is not limited to the elderly. Rheumatoid arthritis can be particularly devastating to young people. Another common misconception is that arthritis is an incurable disease which must be endured, and hopefully made bearable by aspirin and/or cortisone. Depending on the type and severity of the arthritis, this is not necessarily true. If you have

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WEDDINGS

Johnson/Pecha

The wedding of Shena Johnson, Antioch and Robert Pecha of Trevor, Wis., took place on May 23, 1998 at Shena's parent's house with Albert L. Wysocki, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John and Ina Johnson, Antioch. She was given away by her father.

The groom is the son of Jim and Linda Pecha, Trevor, Wis.

The ring bearer was Blake.

The reception was held at the Tower Room, Antioch on June 20.

The couple went to the Sybaris for a honeymoon getaway.

The bride is a '93 graduate of Antioch Community High School and is employed at Biller Press and Mfg., Inc. in Antioch.

The groom is a '93 graduate of Wilmot High School and is employed at Transcend Corp., Antioch.



Shena & Robert Pecha

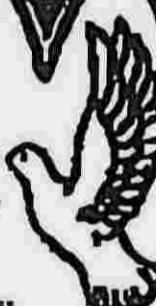
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Call Maureen Combs at 223-8161 Ext. 109 Weekdays From 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Deadline is 10 A.M. Wednesday

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches



Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196 Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch. Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652 Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117 Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359 Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30 Church School 9:15am, Sunday Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572 Sunday School (all ages) 9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's Church 10am, Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm, Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am, Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:15am Jeff Brussaly, Pastor

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600, Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am, Sunday School 9:25am, Sat. 7pm, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1644

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237 Sunday Service 10am, Children's Program 10am Rev. Paul R. Metzler, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259, Worship 8:30 & 10am, Fellowship Time 9:30am, Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274 Masses weekdays, 7:30am, Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103, Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45, Sunday School 9:45, Children's Church 10:45, Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries Pastor, Paul McMinn.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158 Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am, Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor

An Ode to Labor Day



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

With the onset of Labor Day is it actually possible that the summer season has officially come to an end? Can it possibly be that the days will now grow shorter and shorter as the snow piles up higher and higher? Will our balmy breezes turn into wind-chill dipping gales, nipping us on our noses. Oh, that thought is too scary to even put into print.

Perhaps you are one of those asking yourself "where did the summer go?" I'll tell you where it went: it went to the beach, Great America, the zoo, the Wisconsin Dells, picnicking, the movies, Magic Waters, horseback riding, fishing, Navy Pier, miniature golfing, boating, Blarney's Island, the outdoor theater, Door County, go-carts, canoeing, attending family reunions, and a whole lot of other places.

We, who reside here in northern Illinois, had a spectacular summer, weather wise. Oh sure, there were a few storms that blew into town and caused power outages, fallen trees and smashed automobiles, but how can we complain about a few loose pieces of aluminum siding when we had only one week of rain. (Granted that was the week we all had relatives in from out of town, but the movie theaters did a boom up business that week. Like *Titanic* didn't already put a new BMW in the driveway of every theater owner.)

So now, instead of running over bicycles in the driveway, you will be confronted with sleds and toboggans. And just when you thought you would never be rid of that gasoline-smelling riding mower hogging up the garage, you have a gasoline-smelling snowblower staring at you

as you maneuver your vehicle into its parking place. Winterized wave runners replace summerized snowmobiles in the corner of the yard and ATVs (the only all-weather toy) sit wherever the kids last parked them, only now they are equipped with a snow plow.

But let's not jump the gun here. Even though summer may officially be over, we still have to experience fall before receiving winter. You remember fall, don't you—hours of leaf raking, stacking firewood, window washing, vehicle winterizing, caulking cracks, replacing screens with storm windows, hauling window air conditioners down shaky ladders, storing patio furniture, sand toys, pool paraphernalia, garden hoses, wheel barrels and golf clubs wherever you might find an empty nook or cranny. Oh yea, you remember don't you—you remember all too well.

So now we know why this is called Labor Day. That sounds a whole lot less threatening than Where-The-Heck-Does-All-This-Stuff-Go Day.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Woman's club hosts opening luncheon

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Woman's Club will host an opening luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 9 at the McHenry Country Club.

The meeting will feature entertainment, recognition of past-presidents, and a general membership meeting.

Women who would like to attend

or learn more about becoming members should make immediate reservations with Ann Simbrowsky, 847-395-6464.

The musical program will feature Richard Gersten, a tenor singer.

"We are going to honor past presidents," said current club President Carol Pavelski. The intention is to recognize their leadership contributions and what they have done for the club in the past. It will provide an opportunity to introduce members to past presidents.

"Also present will be our 10th District President Linda Pedersen and the president of the Antioch Junior Women's Club, Cathi Hachelor," said Pavelski.

Members have been requested to wear hats for the luncheon.

"There will be a general membership meeting after lunch," Pavelski said. The meetings will hear reports related to recent fund raisers at the Central Baptist Children's Home and the Antioch Lions Club Chicken Barbecue.

Woman's club members are currently planning another fund raiser for October. It is a fashion show at the Nippersink Country Club to be called "Better than New."

"It should be very interesting," said Pavelski.

The club has approximately 11 dozen members. "We are always looking for new members," said Pavelski.

There are three member luncheons during the year. "The rest of the meetings are at the United Methodist Church of Antioch." The board meets at 11 a.m. and there is a general membership meeting at 1 p.m. These are on the second Wednesday of the month.

Woman's clubs throughout the state focus on a single issue. "This year the state emphasis is the promise of a safe place for every child," said Pavelski. The Antioch Club will also participate in those activities as well as its own "Operation Smile" for children who undergo facial surgery.

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Football preview

Well, I picked Mundelein to be the most improved football team in the area, and so far coach John Ahlgren and the Mustangs are proving me right.

Mundelein opened the 1998-99 football season with a 27-0 trouncing of Wauconda last weekend. With that, the Mustangs secured the first win of the season heading into game against Round Lake and North Chicago—both winnable games. So, MHS could be 3-0 after the first three games of the year, besting their total of two wins last year.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

North Suburban

	Conf	Total
Libertyville	0-0	1-0
Stevenson	0-0	1-0
Lake Forest	0-0	1-0
Mundelein	0-0	1-0
Antioch	0-0	1-0
Warren	0-0	0-1
Zion-Benton	0-0	0-1
N. Chicago	0-0	0-1

Fox Valley

	1-0
Cary-Grove	1-0
CL South	1-0
McHenry	1-0
Prairie Ridge	1-0
Woodstock	1-0
Grayslake	0-1
Lake Zurich	0-1
Dundee-Crown	0-1
Jacobs	0-1
CL Central	0-1

Catholic Metro (Green)

	Conf	Total
Carmel	0-0	1-0
Notre Dame	0-0	1-0
DeLaSalle	0-0	1-0
Gordon Tech	0-0	1-0
Leo	0-0	0-1
Benet	0-0	0-1

Big Northern (Red)

	Conf	Total
Johnsburg	0-0	1-0
Byron	0-0	1-0
Harvard	0-0	1-0
Burlington Central	0-0	1-0
Marengo	0-0	0-1
Oregon	0-0	0-0

Independents

	0-1
Grant	0-1
Wauconda	0-1
Round Lake	0-1

LAKELAND LEADERS**RUSHING**

Name	Yds	TD
Leo Labrie, GHS	141	1
Scott Smith, JHS	137	0
Kevin Shifley, MHS	127	2
Jon Styx, CHS	120	3
Aaron Behm, GHS	84	0
Mike Madsen, JHS	72	1
Jay Navar, CHS	54	2
Treutelaar, LHS	53	1
Ben Hodges, MHS	52	2

PASSING

Name	Yds	TD
J.C. Harrington, LHS	251	3
Don Lackey, ACHS	203	2
Matt Ellison, GLK	151	1
Ben Hodges, MHS	118	0
Aaron Behm, GHS	71	0

RECEIVING

Name	Yds	TD
Kevin Howell, LHS	115	2
Jim Richardson, ACHS	115	1
Kevin Walter, LHS	112	1
Wes Anderson, GLK	75	0

ACHS offense trounces Plainfield

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The road to success is always under construction.

Especially at Antioch High — where a library addition dominates the landscape.

Like any construction site, a solid foundation is necessary. Antioch's football team laid the foundation for an exciting season offensively with an uplifting 42-30 win over Plainfield Saturday.

ACHS hopes to continue its catch-us-if-you can offense with a week two battle at Central High of Salem, Wis. Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

Although there were a handful of Sequoits along the sidelines regulated to boisterous cheerleading duties, the Sequoits survived due to:

Overcoming a slow start; the steady quarterbacking effort of senior Don Lackey; three fumble recoveries; the running of Matt Ingram for two touchdowns; and Jim Richard's efforts on both offense and defense.

Antioch was cautious going into the game, playing without sophomore sensation Adam Durham, who suffered a shoulder injury early and is expected to miss at least the next two weeks.

"I was a little nervous. Plainfield got up pretty big early, but we came back. I was concerned when Durham went down because he is my best friend," said Richardson.

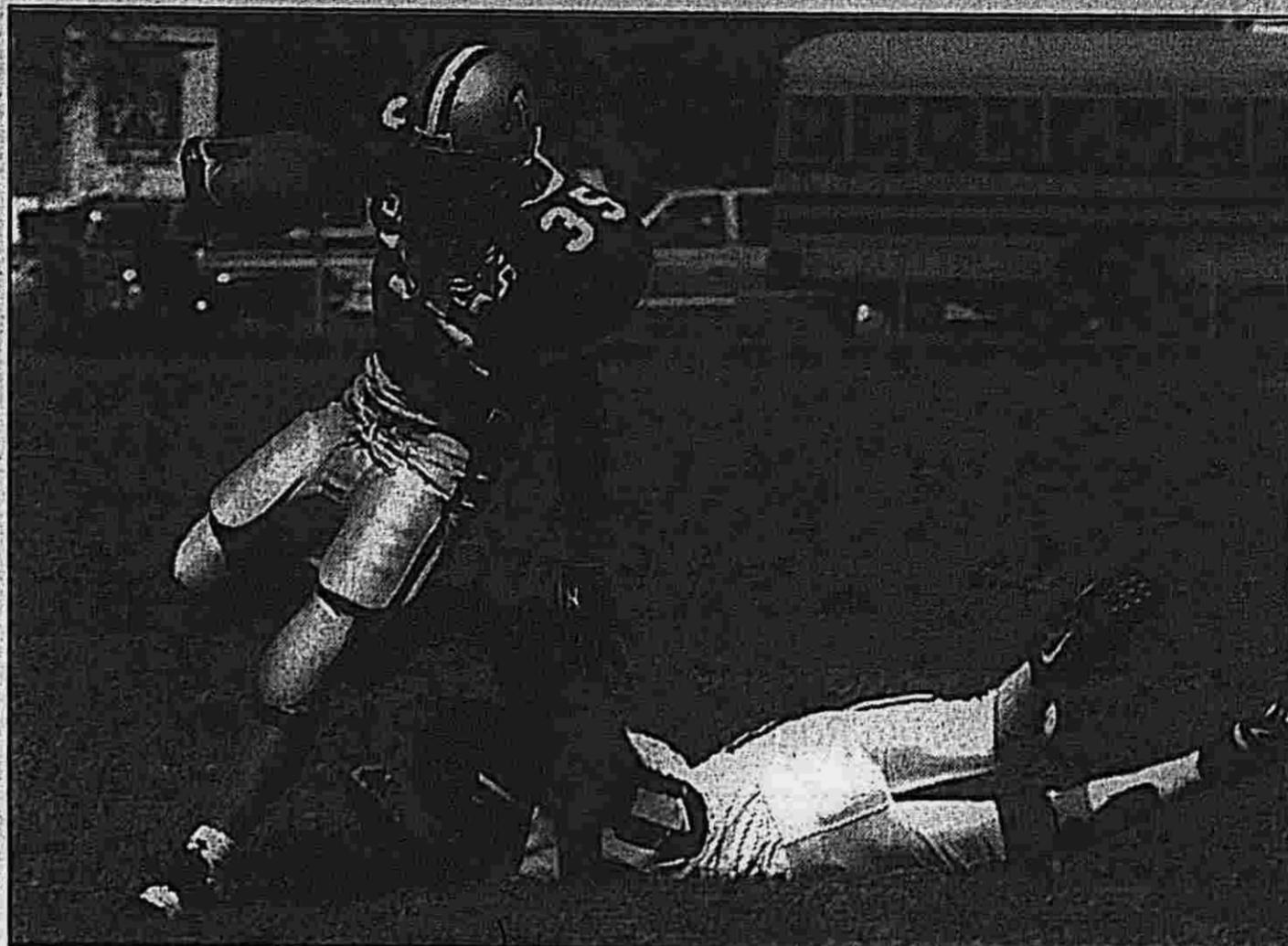
Richardson helped stem the tide in the first quarter with a blocked field goal. He later raced 62 yards with a Lackey pass for an Antioch second half lead.

"I knew we had a good feeling about the offense, but was not sure about the defense," said Antioch coach Del Pechauer.

Ingram said he felt prepared as a senior halfback.

"We had a great week of practice. I want to have a good senior year because I did not play a lot last year," said Ingram.

It looked like only the weather



Above, Antioch's Matt Ingram eludes a Plainfield tackler as he racks up yards in the Sequoits' 42-30 win. Below, left: Ingram ran for two touchdowns against Plainfield in the season opener.—Photos by Steve Young

would be a home team bright spot. The Wildcats scored on a 72-yard run off a counter play by Grant Shields less than a minute into the season.

Richardson broke up a would-be second score on a pass, then had a role in a blocked field goal as a second Plainfield threat was averted.

Ingram and the Sequoits' running game answered. He used a cut-back move to the middle after a pitch from Lackey on a 25-yard TD run to tie the game.

Conrad Adkins, one of six underclassmen starting for the ACHS defense, had the first of four fumble recoveries.

Plainfield had punting woes all day. One punt gave the Sequoits possession at the ACHS seven. The home team settled for a field goal by Dan Shaughnessy.

With the Sequoits down by four points at halftime, the fun was yet to begin for the large Antioch crowd.

A fumble recovery by junior Ron Nissen led to a 55-yard drive. Ingram said blocking was the key on his second TD run, a one-yard plunge after Plainfield was drawn offside with penalties. Richardson figured in this drive as well, with a 12-yard catch.

The fumble recovery-to-TD formula worked early. George Girten

picked up the first of his two recoveries. Richardson then flew past the Plainfield secondary on a 62-yard TD pattern.

Long Plainfield runs tested the young Antioch defense. A 40-yard run led to a 22-22 tie with 18 left in the third quarter. A TD pass from Lackey to Shaughnessy was answered for a 30-29 Plainfield lead.

Senior Adam Podstawa said "enough is enough" with an 80-yard kickoff return, setting up the go-ahead score for good on a one-yard run by Brian Johnson.

Johnson added a second score to give Antioch insurance.



Opener confirms high hopes for Antioch girls volleyball

Antioch High had some high hopes for the just-underway girls volleyball season.

A breeze of an opener in a 15-5, 15-2 win over Richmond-Burton did little to dispel that enthusiasm. A transfer from Waukegan helped bolster a large group of returning Sequoits.

Nichole Gruber, a 5-9 senior, will finish her volleyball prep career at ACHS after three years at Waukegan. She had two of the home team's seven aces on Monday.

"I will take that for the first match. Richmond usually plays us tough—to three games usually. I think we felt all along we had good practices and the girls were anxious to get going," said ACHS coach Gwen Varney.

ACHS only misfired seven times from the service line in the brief 50-minute match. That was too many for Varney's liking, something which can be improved in the early going.

"People really know when to place and hit for aces," said Varney of his team.

Senior Amy Carburg, 5-9, is the team's captain.

"She has definitely shown a lot of leadership and has a lot of athletic

talent," said Varney.

Playing time minutes may become cherished because the Sequoits' talent is evenly distributed.

"I am pleased with the attitude of all the players. We go 13 deep. I am comfortable with playing all 13," said Varney.

The Sequoits used a 6-2 formation in the opener, but with seniors Katie Gofron and Melissa Dietz setting, they could also both handle a 5-1 rotation, said Varney.

ACHS took a 6-2 lead in game one on back-to-back aces from Gofron. A kill by Gruber behind Dietz's serves and it was clear the Sequoits were pulling away.

ACHS was even stingier in game two, scoring 11 of the first 12 points. Junior Megs Kotlarz (11-15 hitting) had three aces in six points.

Seniors include: Karen Jendrejewski, 5-11; Andrea Rees, Rose Kenny and Nicci Estep, who was 11-12 hitting with 5 kills against the Rockets.

Juniors adding depth are: Kaeleen O'Connell; Jourdan Phillips; Jill Cardis and Becky Clarke.

ACHS is at the Jacobs tournament over Labor Day weekend, a good first test, said Varney.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Matt Ingram
Name: Matt Ingram
School: Antioch
Sport: Football
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Scored on touchdown runs of one and 25 yards as Antioch beat Plainfield 42-30 in season opener.



Veronica Pazanin
Name: Veronica Pazanin
School: Antioch
Sport: Golf
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Medalist three times as ACHS won first three matches.

LAKELAND FOOTBALL PREVIEW

September 4, 1998

A10 / Lakeland Newspapers

PLAYERS TO WATCH



QB J.C Harrington, Sr, Libertyville



RB Jon Styx, Sr, Carmel



RB Matt Treutelaar, Sr, Libertyville



WR Josh Janik, Sr, Johnsburg



WR Alex Frank, Sr, Grayslake



TE Kevin Walter, Sr, Libertyville



OL Blayne Prassel, Sr, Antioch



OL Brian Rogers, Sr, Round Lake



LB Chad Blomgren, Sr, Libertyville



LB Wes Anderson, Sr, Grayslake



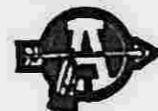
DB Ryan Porten, Sr, Wauconda



QB/DB Aaron Behm, Jr, Grant



DB Albert Lozano, Jr, Round Lake



DL Nate Carden, Sr, Antioch



DL Cody Ramsey, Sr, Libertyville



DL Mark Harmon, Sr, Carmel

BEST OF THE REST

QB Don Lackey, Sr, Antioch
QB Chris Gaulin, Sr, Carmel
QB Rob Busa, Sr, Round Lake
QB Matt Ellison, Sr, Grayslake
QB Mike Brandow, Sr, Warren
WR Jason Foster, Sr, Warren
WR Mike Zorich, Sr, Warren
WR Josh Lieberman, Jr, Mundelein
WR Kevin Howell, Sr, Libertyville

WR Jim Richardson, Jr, Antioch
TE Steve Maleug, Sr, Round Lake
TE Nate Mau, Sr, Wauconda
TE Nate Wysocki, Sr, Johnsburg
RB Jay Navar, Sr, Carmel
RB Tony Cooper, Sr, Round Lake
RB Kevin Shipbaugh, Jr, Wauconda
RB Tom Pietro, Sr, Warren
RB Kevin Shifley, Jr, Mundelein

RB Larry Teeling, Jr, Wauconda
RB Matt Ingrum, Sr, Antioch
RB Leo Labrie, Jr, Grant
RB Scott Smith, Sr, Johnsburg
RB Wes Anderson, Sr, Grayslake
DB Tom Thompson, Sr, Libertyville
DL Mike Wisner, Sr, Libertyville
DL Brian Palmer, Sr, Mundelein
LB Don Fuchs, Sr, Johnsburg

Carmel's Styx named Pre-Season Player of the Year

Corsairs' running back had success well before his 1,200-yard season

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Jon Styx has been running around, past and through tacklers ever since he first strapped on his shoulder pads.

"I remember running 82 yards for a touchdown against Grayslake and hearing the crowd scream my name," said Styx.

That was seventh-grader Styx scoring points for the Round Lake Spartans. In the four seasons since, he has provided many an electrifying moment, capped off by a 1,250-yard season last year at Carmel High School.

Both past accomplishments and future potential earn Styx the Lakeland Newspapers Pre-Season Player of the Year.

It is the eve of another season and Styx has just completed prac-

tice.

"I want to execute all the plays right—whether I have the ball or am blocking for someone. I go through each play and think about what I am going to do to be mentally prepared," said Styx.

Styx's father, John, played football for Carmel and his uncle played prep football as well, giving the young Jon some early resources.

"My Dad played football and basketball. He was a linebacker. He had a similar love for the game and it was passed on," said Styx. "My uncle was a lineman and he is a great guy. He would be the one to whom I would go for tips."

This year, he is in the backfield

alongside Jay Navar and Brian Berg as Chris Gaulin calls the signals.

As a grade school student, Styx watched as the likes of Nick Yeager & Co. set standards for Styx's class

'My Dad played football and basketball. He was a linebacker. He had a similar love for the game and it was passed on'

Jon Styx

with continued success at Carmel. Styx was awed by the huge Mundelein campus some 15 miles from home in Round Lake. A 9-0 freshman season helped start things on a good note.

"We were a very disciplined team," said Styx.

Some of Styx's early teammates are now playing against the Corsairs' runner.

"We were both 1,000-yard rushers. I'm happy for his success. I go to all of his games I can," said former backfield mate Matt Ingrum, now a senior at Antioch.

Styx would like nothing better than to repeat the late-October to early-November run the Corsairs enjoyed in 1997, a quarterfinalist year.

"We got into the playoffs by winning a game by one point and then traveled to Princeton and beat Johnsburg. It was so exciting," said Styx.

"We expect a lot from Jon. With (Jim) Hanna gone, he is the featured back now. We also hope his senior leadership lifts the

whole team," said Carmel coach Andy Bitto.

Styx said his new head coach "wants us to execute and be violent."

Styx would like to pattern his style of running after Barry Sanders of the Detroit Lions.

"He runs low and hard," said Styx.

Running hard is not a problem for a bulked-up Styx, who spent a lot of time in the weight room during the off-season and stands 5-10, 190 pounds. He's also improved his strength, bench pressing 300 pounds and squatting 500. His added strength should improve his ability to punish would-be tackles.

"My goal is to play Division I football. I really want to go to a big school," said Styx.

Lakeland's Football Picks: Wildcats and Patriots battle for top spot

NORTH SUBURBAN CONFERENCE

1. Stevenson
2. Libertyville
3. Lake Forest
4. Zion-Benton
5. Antioch
6. Warren
7. Mundelein
8. North Chicago

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

1. Cary-Grove
2. McHenry
3. Woodstock
4. Crystal Lake Central
5. Jacobs
6. Lake Zurich
7. Crystal Lake South
8. Dundee-Crown
9. Grayslake
10. Prairie Ridge

CATHOLIC METRO CONFERENCE (GREEN)

1. Benet
2. Notre Dame
3. Carmel
4. DeLaSalle
5. Gordon Tech
6. Leo

INDEPENDENTS

1. Johnsburg
(Big Northern-Red)
2. Grant
3. Round Lake
4. Wauconda

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

What to expect from area football teams in the 1998-99 season

NORTH SUBURBAN

Libertyville

Last year: 7-2(6-1)

Key players: QB J.C. Harrington (Sr); RB Matt Treutelaar (Sr); TE Kevin Walter (Sr); LB Chad Blomgren (Sr); DL Cody Ramsey (Sr).

Outlook: The Wildcats should have similar success in the air and on the ground as they did last season. They should finish season at least 7-2, with tough back-to-back games at Lake Forest and Zion-Benton in weeks three and four.

Antioch

Last year: 5-4(3-4)

Key players: QB Don Lackey (Sr); OL Blayne Prassel (Sr); DL Nate Carden (Sr); RB Adam Podstawa (Sr).

Outlook: The offensive and defensive lines are the strength of the Seabirds this year, and the offense could be much improved with Lackey as a full-time starter at QB. Sequoits could post a 5-4 record, but with Libertyville, Steven-Zion-Benton and Lake Forest on the schedule, it would be a surprise for Antioch to win more than five.

Grayslake

Last year: 3-6(3-4)

Key players: QB Mike Brandow (Sr); RB Tom Pietro (Sr); WR Mike Zorich (Sr); RB Joe Tor-

res (Sr).

Outlook: The Blue Devils have a lot of question marks in the always tough NSC. Senior quarterback Brandow should have a strong season, and his size (6-6, 220) should help him get the ball to wideouts Zorich and senior Jason Foster. Warren will most likely go 4-5 on the year, with Antioch, Zion-Benton and Libertyville appearing back-to-back-to-back in the middle of the schedule.

Mundelein

Last year: 2-7(1-6)

Key players: QB Ben Hodges (Jr); RB Ryan Nally (Sr); WR Josh Lieberman (Sr); DL Brian Palmer (Sr).

Outlook: The Mustangs are one of the youngest teams in the area, with just 11 seniors. Senior RB Al Papiz will not play with the team this year, for personal reasons, which leaves the Mundelein backfield looking for a go-to guy. Nally may be that player, and junior quarterback Hodges is a strong runner and able passer. The Mustangs should improve to a 3-or-4-win season this year.

FOX VALLEY

Grayslake

Last year: 1-8

Key players: QB Matt Ellison (Sr); WR Alex Frank (Sr); WR Mike Beverley (Sr); OL Rich Anderson (Sr); OL Chris Ply (Sr).

Outlook: The Rams struggled last

season with a very young team, but this year's squad features 25 seniors and quarterback Matt Ellison. Ellison should lead the attack in the air, and the Rams will have the weapons to score a lot of points in the FVC. Defensively, the Rams will have to use a combination of decent size and above-average speed to stop opponents. The Rams should win 2 to 3 games this year.

CATHOLIC METRO (GREEN)

Carmel

Last year: 6-3(3-2)

Key players: RB Jon Styx (Sr); RB Jay Navar (Sr); QB Chris Gaulin (Sr); WR Nick Kasmer (Sr).

Outlook: The Corsairs are a perennial football power, with a strong running game their bread-and-butter. This year is no different, with Styx coming off a near 1,200-yard season which saw him end up in the end zone 13 times. Styx is Lakeland's pick for Player of the Year, and should lead the Corsairs to another play-off year—and a 7 or 8-win season. Navar is the bruising fullback that should complement Styx in a similar way that Jack Hanna did last year.

INDEPENDENTS

Round Lake

Last year: 6-3

Key players: QB Rob Busa (Sr); OL/DL Brian Rogers (Sr); OL/DL Derek Williams (Sr); DB Albert Lozano (Sr).

Outlook: The Panthers posted a solid 6-3 season last year, but this season may not be quite so positive. Team speed is of concern for the Panthers, but they do have some size on both lines, with 310-pound Rogers, 285-pound Williams and 275-pound Brian Peterson. The Panthers will be hovering around .500 this year, at 5-4 or 4-5.

Grant

Last year: 2-7

Key players: QB Aaron Behm (Jr); RB Eric Wulf (Sr); RB Mike Grischa (Sr); OL/DL Justin Smetters (Jr).

Outlook: The Bulldogs are coming off a hard 2-7 year, and have youth on their side—just 10 seniors. But that youth translates into inexperience, and those younger players will be forced into action early and often. Look for Grant to win 3 games, with a fourth 'W' possible, if some of the question marks work out for the best.

Wauconda

Last year: 1-8

Key players: QB Tim Gertz (Sr); RB Ryan Porten (Sr); RB Ken Shipbaugh (Jr); RB/LB Nick Germann (Sr).

Outlook: Wauconda is a team that many people do not know how to gauge. New head coach Bob Kasper inherits a team with a lot of potential in the ground game with junior RB Shipbaugh, and a solid leader at the quarterback position in senior Gertz. Porten should be an all-around threat for the Bulldogs, running and receiving out of the backfield. Look for Wauconda to be in that 3-4 win category, but Shipbaugh should provide a glimpse at a bright 1999-00 season.

BIG NORTHERN (RED)

Johnsburg

Last year: 8-1

Key players: WR Josh Janik (Sr); QB Dave Carrick (Sr); WR Ryan Neiss (Sr); RB Mike Madsen (Sr).

Outlook: Johnsburg was a surprise 8-1 team last year, behind the strength of QB Bruce Carpenter's arm and WR Josh Janik's hands. Janik is back, and will try to improve on his 800-plus yards and 9 TDs of a year ago. Can coach Bob Bradshaw repeat his performance with another high-octane offense? We don't think so. Look for Johnsburg to win 7 games, but not be quite the offensive juggernaut of last year.

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Lakehurst Mall

Logan, ACHS golfers ready to make further strides this fall

The bad news for Antioch High boys golf opponents is John Logan is only a junior this year.

The good news for the Sequoits is he is coming off a strong sophomore campaign on the varsity and ready to show leadership as team captain.

"It is his hard work and determination," said ACHS coach Roger Alm.

Logan finished in an elite group of place-winners at the Lake County Meet with a 74. The medalist scored a 72, and there were three 73s and five 74s at Countryside Golf Course.

"He made a lot of improvement from his freshman year to his sophomore year. He is an excellent ball striker," said Alm.

Logan had a 41.6 average last year.

ACHS finished in 11th place of 16 teams with an 325. It missed 10th place by just one stroke, as Grayslake grabbed that spot.

Other ACHS scores included: Matt Clutter's 80, followed by Phil Delany's 85 and Dan Clarke's 86. Not counting were 89s by Brian Haley

and Nate Zeller.

"I wish we could have done better than a 325, but it is not too bad. There were some hot scores there," said Alm.

ACHS had an easy 170-207 win against Harvard in the season-opener.

"Clarke played lots of golf in the off-season. He and the other seniors played well in the tryout week," said Alm.

Brad Groth and Brady Schultz are among the juniors on the squad, a group of seven

who could contribute much to ACHS success. Others are Nick Kocinski (The medalist against Harvard with a 41), Tim Jankowski and Zeller.

Alm's linksman drew 55 candidates the first day of practice, dwindled down to a varsity squad of 23.

"I think we are off to a pretty good start. The first match, I wanted to let everyone play and get their feet wet. The North Suburban Conference will be challenging," said Alm.

ACHS is at the McHenry varsity tournament Sept. 5.



Logan: Posted 74 at Lake County meet

Pazanin sparks ACHS to a strong start

Planning a shot ahead can often lead to a solid round.

Veronica Pazanin of Antioch High's girls golf team found out those benefits as she was medalist in the Sequoits' first three meets, all wins.

"The biggest thing is she is staying away from the big, disastrous hole. She putted well, too. When your short game looks good, good things happen," said ACHS coach Steve Wapon.

Pazanin, a senior, started the season with a 41 against Evanston and Westosha, Wis. She had a 41 in a win over Hersey as the long summer of golf paid early dividends.

ACHS beat Evanston 184-239 and Westosha 184-209. Hersey fell 190-215.

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The Dynamo team ended on a

winning note with a 4-0 victory over a good Crystal Lake Blitz team. Brett McKenzie had a break through game with 2 goals. Sean Hertz put a couple shots through the crossbars and in the net on corner kicks from Aaron Nichols. Marek Smith and Andy Schultz had several nice saves in the net at keeper to head off a pretty good attack from the Blitz.

Dynamo advanced to the first place playoff round, looking forward to facing tough competition.

It's safe to say that we have clearly become one of the best in the Northern Illinois Soccer League.



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M.D.



William E. Woods
M.D.



Kim Wagenaar
RNC WHNP

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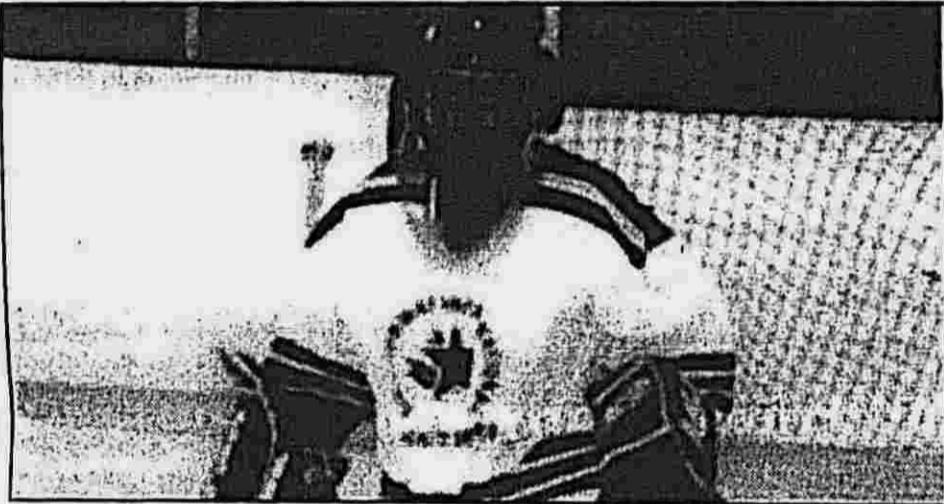
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Ben Bergmann, shown here in goal playing for Team USA, and teammate Kyle Anderson played hockey in Oslo, Norway as part of USA Hockey.—Submitted photo

Local boy selected to Team USA

Ben Bergmann, a sixth grader at Emmons School in Antioch, and Kyle Anderson, of Kenosha, were both selected to the USA Hockey Team which played in Norway this summer.

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Section

B

LakeLife

'We're missing a sense of our own morality today'

Living history

Revolutionary War comes to life in Liberty '98 encampment at Vernon's Hills Century Park

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Managing Editor

Time warp. Do you hearken for a simpler time, when you believe life's roles were more clearly defined?

If you believe you are misplaced in the 20th Century and would have been better suited to life in Colonial America, you can step into 18th Century life when the Northwest Territory Alliance brings Colonial America to Big Bear Lake in Vernon Hills, Sept. 19 and 20.

Many members of the Northwest Territory Alliance spend the entire weekend living and fighting in the 18th Century.

Although battles remain the core of these events, encampments encompass all aspects of life and work in Colonial America. Just as in the past, families follow as the soldiers and surgeons, laundress and craftsmen ply their trades. Each of the more than 1,000 members of the Northwest Territory Alliance (NWTA) are volunteers who share their historical research and expertise.

"Many of the reenactors spend the entire weekend in the 18th Century," said Lynn Zidek, of Burlington, who has been active in the NWTA for the past five years.

"Everything they wear as well as the biography of their character must be historically accurate." Each unit is inspected regularly for authenticity in clothing and character.

"The idea is to portray soldiers and their families as realistic as possible while educating the public about life in the 18th Century," Zidek said.

Visitors to the encampment will see Mollies cooking meals over open fires, demonstrating their embroidery and lace-making skills as well as candle making. Children will play their 18th Century games

while the young men of the camp will show off their tomahawk and bayonet skills. They will also have the opportunity to experience a widow's wedding, parade of woman's wear, a court martial, duel and dance to the Heritage Musick and Daunce Society from Burlington, Wis.

Zidek portrays a wife trying to find her husband and bring him back from the battlefield to the farm.

"I spend my days helping with the fire and cooking. I also sew a lot and create costumes for other people," Zidek said. "I enjoy working with the public and trying to explain some things about American history. It is a rather murky period in our nation's history. People understand very little about how this country was founded and why we fought. This is an opportunity to live and teach history and show how roles of men and women have changed since the 1770s."

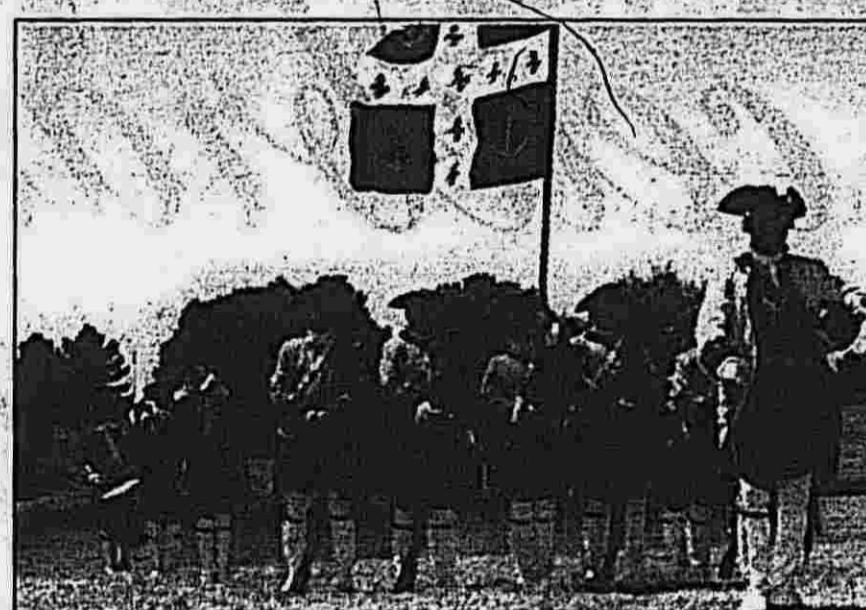
The NWTA is a family organization with many individuals participating as families—husband, wife and children, turning time back to the 1770s.

"It has become very much a family event," Zidek said. "The children do chores while dad fights in the battle and mom cooks and sews."

Zidek says living 18th Century life shows many participants just how tough it was to live each day.

"There are so many things we take for granted such as being able to stay warm or stay cool, getting water and preparing food. The preparation and work required to meet basic human needs is exhausting. This is a very enlightening experience," she said.

For Zidek the five years of spending most summer weekends in costume has shown her that modern Americans are missing a sense of basic human vulnerability. "We're missing a sense of our



Top of the page, British soldiers march to the parade field to participate in the parade of uniforms. Above, the French troops parade their colors on the field. Right, a young boy prepares to participate in a round of 18th Century games with other children. Vernon Hills will host Liberty '98, Sept. 19 and 20 at Century Park. —File photos from 1996 event

own morality today," Zidek said. "I think we would live our lives in a more meaningful way if we were as aware of our morality today, as they were in the that time."

This is the second time the NWTA will have camped at Vernon Hills Century Park. NWTA staged a reenactment weekend for the July Fourth events in 1996.

"We are very excited to bring the NWTA back to Vernon Hills," said Shirley Pietrowiak of the Vernon Hills Fourth of July committee.

Liberty '98 will be open from 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. both Sept. 19 and 20. The encampment, hosted by the Northwest Territory Alliance, under the leadership of the Second Continental Light Dragoons, is being sponsored by the Village of Vernon Hills as part of their 40th anniversary celebration. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with children under 5 admitted free.

The Northwest Territory Alliance is a non-profit educational organization promoting interest in the American Revolution. Formed in Racine, Wis., in 1974, the NWTA stages a number of authentic encampments throughout the Midwest each year. The organization was founded in Racine, Wis., in 1974 and includes members from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and other Midwestern states.

Logan, ACHS golfers ready to make further strides this fall

The bad news for Antioch High boys golf opponents is John Logan is only a junior this year.

The good news for the Sequoits is he is coming off a strong sophomore campaign on the varsity and ready to show leadership as team captain.

"It is his hard work and determination," said ACHS coach Roger Alm.

Logan finished in an elite group of place-winners at the Lake County Meet with a 74. The medalist scored a 72, and there were three 73s and five 74s at Countryside Golf Course.

"He made a lot of improvement from his freshman year to his sophomore year. He is an excellent ball striker," said Alm.

Logan had a 41.6 average last year.

ACHS finished in 11th place of 16 teams with a 325. It missed 10th place by just one stroke, as Grayslake grabbed that spot.

Other ACHS scores included: Matt Clutter's 80, followed by Phil Delany's 85 and Dan Clarke's 86. Not counting were 89s by Brian Haley



Logan: Posted 74 at Lake County meet

and Nate Zeller.

"I wish we could have done better than a 325, but it is not too bad. There were some hot scores there," said Alm.

ACHS had an easy 170-207 win against Harvard in the season-opener.

"Clarke played lots of golf in the off-season. He and the other seniors played well in the tryout week," said Alm.

Brad Groth and Brady Schultze are among the juniors on the squad, a group of seven

who could contribute much to ACHS success. Others are Nick Kocinski (The medalist against Harvard with a 41), Tim Jankowski and Zeller.

Alm's linksmen drew 55 candidates the first day of practice, dwindled down to a varsity squad of 23.

"I think we are off to a pretty good start. The first match, I wanted to let everyone play and get their feet wet. The North Suburban Conference will be challenging," said Alm.

ACHS is at the McHenry varsity tournament Sept. 5.

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Pazanin sparks ACHS to a strong start

Planning a shot ahead can often lead to a solid round.

Veronica Pazanin of Antioch High's girls golf team found out those benefits as she was medalist in the Sequoits' first three meets, all wins.

"The biggest thing is she is staying away from the big, disastrous hole. She putted well, too. When your short game looks good, good things happen," said ACHS coach Steve Wapon.

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John Hillery, Proprietor

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The Writers of this 1998 Business Review & Reference Guide recommend this excellent factory approved technicians!

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& LEVELING

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Owner - Ron Falese

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THE SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE the number one choice for the smart, discerning shopper. Stop in soon and see for yourself.

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ticipating in other household tasks. **NEW PERSPECTIVE** was designed to provide comfort, safety and a home-like atmosphere. Your inspection of their fine facility is invited at any time. Call today for a tour or more information on their services.

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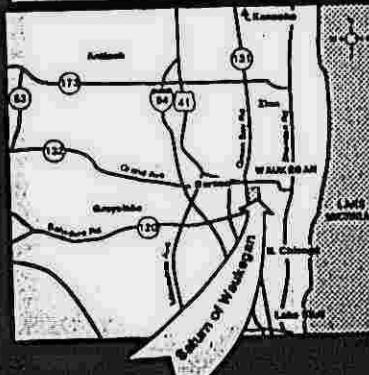
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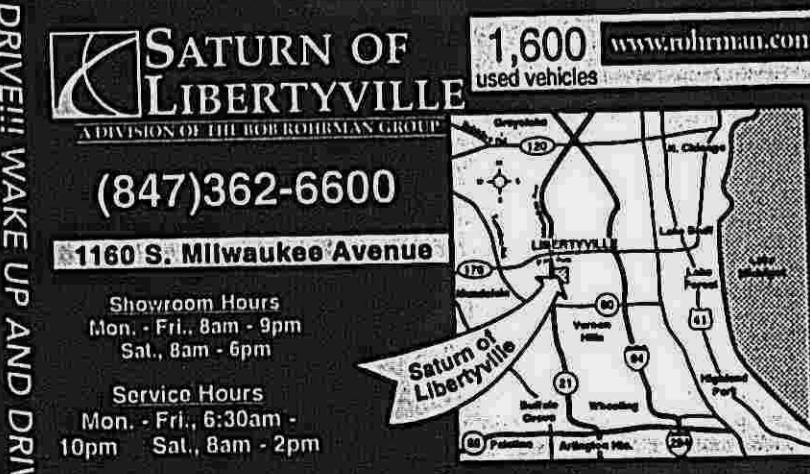
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LakeLife

'We're missing a sense of our own morality today'

Living history

Revolutionary War comes to life in Liberty '98 encampment at Vernon's Hills Century Park

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Managing Editor

Time warp. Do you hearken for a simpler time, when you believe life's roles were more clearly defined?

If you believe you are misplaced in the 20th Century and would have been better suited to life in Colonial America, you can step into 18th Century life when the Northwest Territory Alliance brings Colonial America to Big Bear Lake in Vernon Hills, Sept. 19 and 20.

Many members of the Northwest Territory Alliance spend the entire weekend living and fighting in the 18th Century.

Although battles remain the core of these events, encampments encompass all aspects of life and work in Colonial America. Just as in the past, families follow as the soldiers and surgeons, laundress and craftsmen ply their trades. Each of the more than 1,000 members of the Northwest Territory Alliance (NWTA) are volunteers who share their historical research and expertise.

"Many of the reenactors spend the entire weekend in the 18th Century," said Lynn Zidek, of Barrington, who has been active in the NWTA for the past five years. "Everything they wear as well as the biography of their character must be historically accurate." Each unit is inspected regularly for authenticity in clothing and character.

"The idea is to portray soldiers and their families as realistic as possible while educating the public about life in the 18th Century," Zidek said.

Visitors to the encampment will see Mollies cooking meals over open fires, demonstrating their embroidery and lace-making skills as well as candle making. Children will play their 18th Century games

while the young men of the camp will show off their tomahawk and bayonet skills. They will also have the opportunity to experience a widow's wedding, parade of woman's wear, a court martial, duel and dance to the Heritage Musick and Daunce Society from Burlington, Wis.

Zidek portrays a wife trying to find her husband and bring him back from the battlefield to the farm.

"I spend my days helping with the fire and cooking. I also sew a lot and create costumes for other people," Zidek said. "I enjoy working with the public and trying to explain some things about American history. It is a rather murky period in our nation's history. People understand very little about how this country was founded and why we fought. This is an opportunity to live and teach history and show how roles of men and women have changed since the 1770s."

The NWTA is a family organization with many individuals participating as families—husband, wife and children, turning time back to the 1770s.

"It has become very much a family event," Zidek said. "The children do chores while dad fights in the battle and mom cooks and sews."

Zidek says living 18th Century life shows many participants just how tough it was to live each day.

"There are so many things we take for granted such as being able to stay warm or stay cool, getting water and preparing food. The preparation and work required to meet basic human needs is exhausting. This is a very enlightening experience," she said.

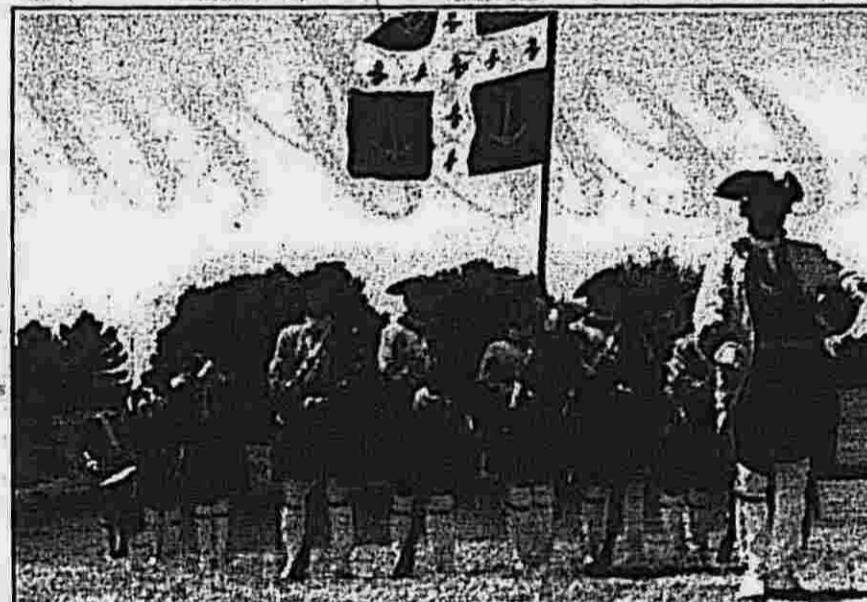
For Zidek the five years of spending most summer weekends in costume has shown her that modern Americans are missing a sense of basic human vulnerability. "We're missing a sense of our

own morality today," Zidek said. "I think we would live our lives in a more meaningful way if we were as aware of our morality today, as they were in the that time."

This is the second time the NWTA will have camped at Vernon Hills Century Park. NWTA staged a reenactment weekend for the July Fourth events in 1996. "We are very excited to bring the NWTA back to Vernon Hills," said Shirley Pietrowiak of the Vernon Hills Fourth of July committee.

Liberty '98 will be open from 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. both Sept. 19 and 20. The encampment, hosted by the Northwest Territory Alliance, under the leadership of the Second Continental Light Dragoons, is being sponsored by the Village of Vernon Hills as part of their 40th anniversary celebration. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with children under 5 admitted free.

The Northwest Territory Alliance is a non-profit educational organization promoting interest in the American Revolution. Formed in Racine, Wis., in 1974, the NWTA stages a number of authentic encampments throughout the Midwest each year. The organization was founded in Racine, Wis., in 1974 and includes members from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and other Midwestern states.



Top of the page, British soldiers march to the parade field to participate in the parade of uniforms. Above, the French troops parade their colors on the field. Right, a young boy prepares to participate in a round of 18th Century games with other children. Vernon Hills will host Liberty '98, Sept. 19 and 20 at Century Park.



HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20

Your generally friendly nature makes an important business associate nervous. Don't be someone you're not, but don't be overly aggressive either. Once he or she gets to know you, everything will go smoothly. Don't be too impressed with the person whom you've been dating. Something just isn't right. Be cautious.

Taurus – April 21/May 21

Go after what you really want this week, Taurus. Don't let the competition scare you away. You are more than capable of succeeding in this situation. An old friend whom you haven't seen in a while calls you. Catch up with him or her, but don't be too welcoming. He or she wants something from you.

Gemini – May 22/June 21

You haven't been yourself lately. That's going to change by the middle of the week. The pressure you've been feeling will disappear as you make great strides at work. Co-workers are impressed with your efforts, and the higher-ups reward you. Enjoy the attention. You deserve it.

Cancer – June 22/July 22

Don't wear your heart on your sleeve, Cancer. This special someone whom you've fallen for isn't all he or she seems to be. He or she is hiding something. Find out what it is before you make a commitment. A loved one invites you to a family outing. Say yes — it's sure to

be a lot of fun.

Leo – July 23/August 23

An acquaintance needs a shoulder to cry on. Be sympathetic and supportive. It will bring the two of you closer and be the start of a long-lasting relationship. You get an unexpected windfall late in the week. Splurge a little on yourself — you deserve it. However, put something aside for the future. You'll need it soon.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

Be punctual for an important meeting early in the week, Virgo. You'll miss out on a great opportunity if you're late. A close friend gets into trouble and needs your help. Do all that you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated. Capricorn plays an important role late in the week.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23

A quiet evening with a friend early in the week turns into a crowded party. Don't be angry with your friend. None of this is his or her fault. Just try to get through the evening. Things will get better by Wednesday. A loved one needs advice. Be honest.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

You have to stay in control of a hectic situation this week, Scorpio. Everyone else panics. Do whatever you can to keep things going smoothly. Your efforts will be rewarded. A loved one tries to play Cupid. Don't get angry; he or she means well. Aries

plays a role.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21

You're in for a frustrating week, Sagittarius. However, it's imperative that you keep your temper in check. You'll only lose the support of those around you by getting angry. A family gathering turns out to be much more fun than you expected. Enjoy yourself, and have a good time.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

You're a smart person, Capricorn. So, don't get upset when you have to take a backseat to someone else early in the week. You know that you're not the most capable person for the job. That special someone has a surprise for you. Show him or her how much you appreciate it.

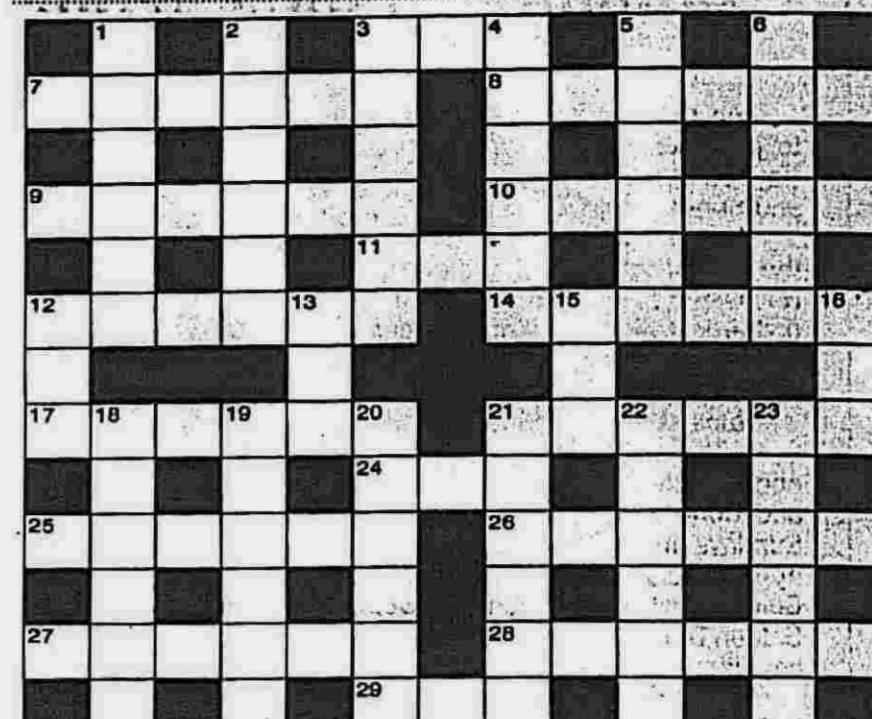
Aquarius – Jan 21/Febr 18

You have a peaceful week in front of you, Aquarius. Things go well in your professional life, and your love life heats up. You meet an intriguing person who reciprocates your interest. Make the first move; you won't be sorry. Leo plays an important role late in the week.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

Take the time to help a friend in need early in the week. He or she is in a real bind and needs assistance. Be supportive. He or she definitely will appreciate all that you do. A loved one drops by unexpectedly. Let him or her talk, because he or she has something important to say.

CROSSWORD


Clues ACROSS

3. Behave	24. Swiss river	6. Be in contact with
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answers: **SOLUTIONS ACROSS**
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 4. Admire 15. Artist 26. Adhesive
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Harvest Days kick off celebration at Quig's Orchard

The Quig family invites the public to join them in their annual Harvest Day Celebration Saturday Sept. 5th and Sunday Sept. 6th.

Visitors are invited to celebrate the beginning of Apple Picking and Halloween Events on their 21 acre orchard. A wide array of activities will be available for every member of the family.

Harvest Days highlights include:

- This will be the opening weekend of Pick-Your-Own Macintosh, Gala and Cortland Apples. The orchard is open Tuesday-Sundays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Jonathan and Empire Apples begin Sept. 17th, Red Delicious and Early Golden Delicious begin on Sept. 24th and Sweet Golden Delicious begin on Oct. 1st. Call ahead for daily conditions.
- Daytime Orchard Hayrides will run every weekend in September and October from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each ride is only \$2 per person. Less than three years of age are free with an adult supervisor. Riders will be treated to an old fashioned tractor pulled hayride around the

check
it out!

scenic apple orchard. Hayrides will run weather permitting.

• This year is the first annual "Taste of Quig's." This weekend is your chance to come sample a large variety of the

delicious goodies from Quig's Country Store. This event will run all weekend from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Opening weekend of the "Daytime Haunted Barn" when the ghosts are sleeping. This is a very popular attraction for young and old alike. Come enjoy the intricate scenes and listen to the spooky music while all the ghosts and goblins are sleeping. The Daytime Haunted Barn is open



Sunday.

Quig's is located at 300 S. Rt. 83, Mundelein. For further information please call 566-4520.

every weekend in Sept. and Oct. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is only \$2 per person.

• Don't forget to come back at night, when our creatures are awake and ready to haunt you. The nighttime "Haunting of Apple Valley" begins Oct. 9th, and runs every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night until Oct. 31. The haunting of Apple Valley features two haunted barns, a haunted hayride, and fire pit area. Parental discretion is advised for the night time hauntings.

Quig's has been family owned and operated since 1947. We are famous for our Country Store, Restaurant, Bakery, Greenhouse and Gift Shop which are open year-round, Tuesday-

THEATRE

An Ode to Judy Blume

The Annoyance Theatre is proud to announce the opening of the newest production of 'What Every Girl Should Know...An Ode to Judy Blume', directed by Susan Messing. 'What Every Girl Should Know...An Ode to Judy Blume' is a satirical tribute that intertwines three of Judy Blume's most loved classics: 'Are You There, God? It's me...Margaret', 'Deenie' and 'Forever', celebrating the

angst and horror of puberty, crooked spines and first loves. The cast of 'What Every Girl Should Know...' consists of 15 gifted comedic actors that have been brought together from stages all over Chicago. Performances are through Nov. 6, Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$10. For more information, call Jonathan Browning at The Annoyance Theatre 3747 North Clark Street, (773) 929-6200 www.annoyance.com.

'The Meeting'

Bowen Park Theatre Company will

hold auditions for Jeff Stetson's play 'The Meeting' on Dec. 5 and 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. just off N. Sheridan Rd., in Waukegan. Call backs are scheduled from Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. 'The Meeting' will be directed by guest director Debrah Neal.

Needed are three black male actors to portray Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Rashad, Malcolm X's bodyguard. Production dates are Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 and 14 at 3

p.m. There is a possibility of an additional run out performance.

'The Meeting' is about a fictitious meeting between the two great civil rights activists, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. It is poignant, witty, sometimes humorous, and catches the spirits of these two historic figures. Because the length of the play is just over one hour, additional materials will be used by the actors before the actual play.

Auditions will be by appointment only and actors are asked to call 360-

4741 to set a time for their individual audition. Bowen Park Theatre Company is a professional, non-union, non-equity company. There is pay.

KIDS EVENTS

'The Invisible Dragon'

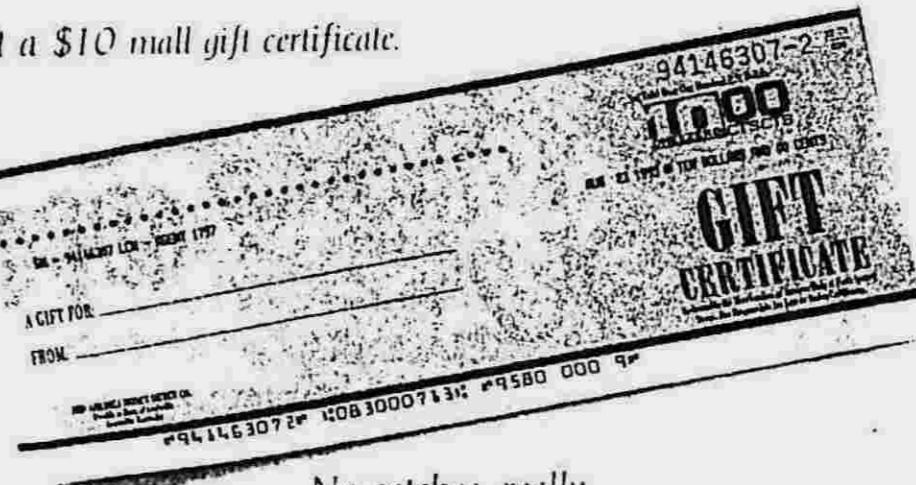
The Cultural Arts Division of the Waukegan Park Dist. announces the Kids Play production of 'The Invisible Dragon'

Please turn to next page

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Schultz, this delightful musical tells of a kingdom where all is happy, that is everyone except the Princess. A Prince, on his quest to find a dragon, meets the Princess and the King learns that the Princess is always gloomy because she is missing one important thing...love. The King decides to keep the Prince around the kingdom by creating an invisible dragon for the Prince to pursue. The play ends happily with the joining of the Prince and Princess in marriage. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4741. Tickets are \$4.00 a person. For more information, please contact Rik Covalinski, Performance Supervisor at 360-4741 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan 60087.

Family fun-line

Chicago-area residents and visitors can now dial the new Free Family Fun Line to find quality activities and events available free-of-charge to the public, provided by TicketLine Ltd.

The Free Family Fun Line, which can be reached 24 hours a day by calling (312) TICKETS, is the only phone line that exclusively lists free Chicago-area activities with appeal for all members of the family. Most are educational or cultural in nature. The listings are changed daily and include the Art Institute of Chicago, the Field Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Chicago Historical Society, the John G. Shedd Aquarium, the Du Sable Museum of African American History, the Spertus Museum, the Terra Museum of American Art and other institutions, all of which offer free admission on certain days. The call to the Free Family Fun Line also is free (except for normal toll charges to downtown Chicago).

TicketLine also offers the Ticket Information Line, the "inside line" for events, schedules and ticket availability. The Ticket Information Line features a comprehensive listing of concerts, theatre, sporting events and other entertainment in the Chicago area.

Jazzin' at the Shedd

Visit Shedd Aquarium every Thursday night this summer for "Jazzin' at the Shedd." Now in its fourth season, Jazzin' keeps Shedd Aquarium open on Thursday nights until 10 p.m. See the dolphins, whales and penguins in the Oceanarium.

Visit with the 8,000 inhabitants of the Aquarium or just relax as live jazz bands perform against a spectacular backdrop of Chicago's skyline. Seahorse Symphony not only displays the wonder and beauty of seahorses, but the entire symphony of animals they're related to: cornetfish, trumpetfish, pipefish, seadragons and ghostfish.

Jazzin' runs through Sept. 24. The Oceanarium and Seahorse Symphony close at 8 p.m., and admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for children (ages 3-11) and seniors. Aquarium admission is free on Thursdays. For more information, call (312) 939-2438.

Learn, dream, explore!

The Waukegan Community Players' Children's Theatre is offering workshops for children ages 7 to 14. The mission is to increase the children's knowledge of the theater and have fun while doing it. Waukegan Community Players is a non-profit organization and all proceeds will go to the development of productions for the community. Fee is \$25 per child, per workshop. Upcoming workshops include: Sept. 9-6:30-8 p.m., Sets, Lights, Makeup & Costumes; Sept. 23-6:30-8 p.m., Actor/Teacher Publicity; Oct. 7-6:30-8 p.m., Music & Choreography; and Oct. 22-6:30-8 p.m., Agent/Wrap up.

MUSIC

Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following: Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, Sept. 27, 3 p.m.; Diva (an all-female jazz ensemble), Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien—An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist, Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional concerts at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All LCCCA's concerts will be held in

Popular bridge classes resume

Bridge Instructor Ginny Schuett will teach "Refresher Bridge" on Mondays and "Beginning Bridge" on Tuesdays at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, beginning Sept. 14. Both classes will be held from 1-3 p.m., and pre-registration is required.

"Refresher Bridge" will run on Mondays from Sept. 14-Nov. 2. This class includes distinguishing between forcing and nonforcing bids, Stayman, Jacoby transfers, and weak two bids with two clubs as the strong opening bid. All of these bids are tools in the modern bidding arsenal of good players. Students will update or reaffirm their bidding know-how. The fee is \$70.

"Beginning Bridge" will be offered on Tuesdays from Sept. 15-Nov. 17 (no class on Oct. 20). This class is for those who have never played bridge and would like to try, as well as for the casual player who needs to reaffirm basic bidding skills to more fully enjoy the game. The fee is \$80, and the club book is extra.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For more information, call 234-6060.

Organization classes set

"P-L-A-N Your Day" will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Monday, Sept. 14, from 7-10 p.m. Fee is \$39.

Eileen Roth, owner of "Everything In Its Place," who has appeared on the "Today" and "Oprah" shows, will lead the classes. Participants will learn how to set goals and when the best time is to formulate them, use Master Lists and To Do Lists, and incorporate rhythms and routines

Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree.

For tickets, call Donna Fortney at 244-7465.

SINGLES

Singles dance set

The Above All Professional Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 6 at the Atrium Restaurant, 3223 W. Algonquin Rd.,

SPECIAL EVENTS

to plan the day.

"Find Files Fast" will take place on Thursday, Oct. 1, and "Organize Your Home" will be held on Thursday, Nov. 5. Classes are from 7-10 p.m., and the fee is \$39.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For more information, call 234-6060.

Three journeys to success

Sandy Derickson, present of GE Capital Auto Financial Services; Mary E. Tudela, president of SecurityLink from Ameritech and Sharon Scanlan, senior vice-president for Sears of the North Central Region, describe their journeys up the corporate ladder in a panel discussion at the Sept. 10 meeting of Barrington Area Professional Women.

The dinner meeting begins with a social hour at 6:15 at Barrington Country Bistro in the Foundry Shopping Center, Northwest Highway at Hart Rd. in Barrington. The cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members and guests. For more information and reservations, call Jo Ann Mancini at 526-3837, or Peggy Curran at 381-1860.

Change the future for a foster child

You can offer a foster child a chance for a new life, one of love, concern and understanding. Give a child hope for the future.

An information meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22 at Catholic Charities, 671 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan at 7 p.m.

Catholic Charities, Lake County Services, welcomes families of all racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds. To register for the meeting or to receive more information, call 782-4244.

Photographer David Sutton will be on display at Uncommon Ground, 1214 West Grace Street in Chicago. The exhibition, titled "A Friend of the Family," offers a fine-art look at people and their loyal pet companions, and features portraits of children and dogs.

The exhibition begins Sept. 9 and runs through Nov. 1. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight. For more information, call (773) 929-3600.

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Next time I say, 'there oughta be a law'... Pinch me

Have you ever become paranoid when a police car suddenly appears behind you in traffic? You spot the cruiser in your rearview mirror (and if you're female, you suddenly find yourself applying lipstick to your left ear), your heart does the cha-cha, and you wonder, "Am I speeding? Are my taillights working? Oh, #*\$%# - I had a piece of rum cake at Aunt Martha's!!" Soon, you work yourself into such a frenzy that you begin to wonder if prison uniforms are striped, and if so, are the stripes vertical or horizontal (please, please - let them be vertical!).

Moments later, the cruiser passes you and turns into the White Hen parking lot. You sigh as you realize it was free coffee the officer was chasing - not you.

So why do we become paranoid, anyway? Are we afraid of police officers?

My guess is - not really. Most law-abiding citizens have a real respect for police and the dangerous, stressful parts of their job, such as having to look inside Jeffrey Dahmer's refrigerator (which in comparison, makes my three-week-old green spaghetti sauce



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

seem pretty harmless).

What makes us nervous and a little resentful is the other part of their job, which is, thanks to our country's overly-enthusiastic idea of "law," basically a glorified form of armed tax collection.

You see, I believe that most real crime is covered pretty well in the Ten Commandments - which for the most part says you shouldn't kill, steal or play "Clue" with Kenneth Starr (he did it with Ms. Lewinsky...in the Oval Room...with a dress...)

So where did we get off the track? Where exactly is it written that "Thou shalt put a quarter in the parking meter"? And if I don't put a quarter in the parking meter, who suffers - does the meter have a family of young piggy banks that will go hungry?

And why do police have to enforce this type of thing? It would

seem more appropriate to hire accountants to drop little invoices on our windshield when we've broken laws like that. Then police could do the work they were meant to do - to serve and protect us from real criminals (like telephone solicitors who call at dinnertime).

Besides, there are so many different laws, instituted by so many different governing groups - local, county, state, and national - that it's hard to know if you're breaking a law or not, as we found out on a recent fishing trip to Wisconsin. There we were, enjoying a beautiful summer day of fishing, when we suddenly spotted "the water police," also known as the Wisconsin DNR, approaching us by boat.

Although we consider ourselves law-abiding folks, we couldn't help getting that "police paranoia" feeling, so we quickly double-checked our equipment: A. Boat registration; B. Fishing licenses; C. No illegal size fish, and D. A flotation device for each person on board (two).

Moments later, Mr. DNR pulled alongside of us in his official boat.

"How are you folks, today? Catching anything?" he asked. "Nothing much," I told him, fig-

uring if he wanted any more information than that, he'd have to read me my rights first.

My husband, who is either a proud fisherman or crumbles in the presence of a uniform, quickly spilled his guts. "We caught a couple - a northern and a walleye."

I couldn't help snickering, remembering the walleye that hubby had bravely fought and pulled out of the water - maybe three inches long. "OK, dear, since you've already made a full confession, at least get it straight - I caught a northern, and you caught bait."

Fortunately, we had already gotten rid of the evidence - dinky fish - by releasing them. Next Mr. DNR asked to see our boat registration, and then he asked if we had any flotation devices.

"Of course" we answered, as we each smugly picked up a floating boat seat cushion and waved it aloft.

Mr. DNR shook his head. "No."

"NO?" we said in unison. "What do you mean, NO?"

As it turned out, the law had changed, and now local boating and fishing regulations required a wearable flotation device on board for

each person, as well. Which would seem like an admirable law designed to save stupid people like ourselves from drowning, except that you're not required to wear it - meaning that if your boat sinks, you can curse the fact that not one but two flotation devices have floated out of your reach, as you sink to the bottom.

Soon, Mr. DNR was writing us out a ticket for \$110, as he informed us we would have to get ourselves and our boat off the lake.

Although our day was ruined, I tried to look on the bright side of things - it's good to know that, thanks to the "law," the police are out there trying to protect us from ourselves.

The bad part is that now, I'm not only paranoid when I spot a police vehicle - I'm schizophrenic, too ("I'm the victim...no, I'm the criminal...")

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Group fitness walks at Lake County Forest Preserves

Exercise so pleasant you'll forget it's good for you! Join one of our weekly groups for a low impact, heart-healthy guided trail walk through your Lake County Forest preserves.

Forest Fitness Walks: Each Saturday from September through November, from 8 until 9 a.m., take an hour-long hike with other fitness-minded adults. No stops, just a fast-paced, aerobic hike through some of the more beautiful spots in you Lake County Forest Preserves:

- Sept. 5 - Des Plaines River Trail
- Sept. 12 - McDonald Woods
- Sept. 19 - Van Patten Woods
- Sept. 26 - Old School
- Oct. 3 - Cuba Marsh
- Oct. 10 - Grant Woods
- Oct. 17 - Ryerson Woods
- Oct. 24 - Wright Woods
- Nov. 7 - Lakewood
- Nov. 14 - Van Patten Woods

• Nov. 21 - Half Day
 • Nov. 28 - Buffalo Creek
 Forest Fitness Walks are open to adults only. The cost is \$2 (\$1 for Lake County residents) per walk. No reservations are required. Call (847) 948-7750 for directions and meeting places.

Monday Movers: a moderately-paced walk with a moderate amount of nature education. These 1 1/2 hour hikes pause every so often to take a closer look at the surrounding flora and fauna. Walks are every Monday from mid-September through November, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Get to know the natural areas of the county as you walk in a different Forest Preserve each week:

- Sept. 14 - McDonald Woods
- Sept. 21 - Old School
- Sept. 28 - Van Patten Woods
- Oct. 5 - Lakewood
- Oct. 12 - Grant Woods

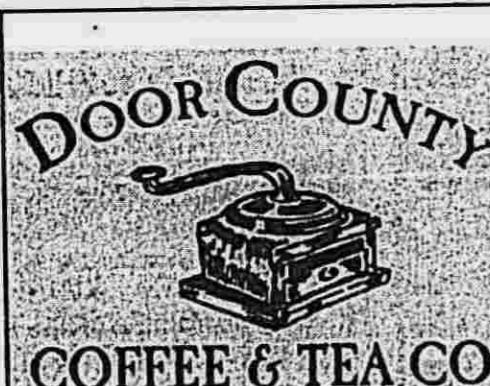
• Oct. 19 - Ryerson Woods (South)
 • Oct. 26 - Lyons Woods
 • Nov. 2 - Des Plaines River Trail (Libertyville)
 • Nov. 9 - Des Plaines River Trail (Wadsworth)
 • Nov. 16 - Buffalo Creek
 • Nov. 23 - Grant Woods (North)
 Monday Movers is open to adults only. The cost is \$2 (\$1 for Lake County residents) per walk. Reservations are not required. Please call 948-7750 for directions and meeting places.

Receive a complete schedule of Fun and Fitness Programs and a FREE subscription to Horizons, the Forest Preserves' quarterly newsletter by calling (847) 367-6400.

For more information about the Forest Fitness or Monday Movers walks, or for directions to any of the meeting sites, call (847) 948-7750.

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MAUI'S BEST BEACH

by JIM WARNKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

In the early 1970's you were likely to find the Rolling Stones jamming here. Elton John was also known to hang out on this, the most beautiful beach on Maui, if not all of Hawaii. No, I'm not talking about Kaanapali with its wall-to-wall hotels. You know me better than that.

This breathtaking, beautiful stretch of white sand is called Makena Beach, though the locals just call it "Big Beach". (There is also a "Little Beach" that I'll tell you about later). As of now the building cranes, often called Maui's state bird, have not descended this last remaining piece of paradise. In fact, you will have to find an unmarked dirt road to get to Big Beach. If you promise not to tell anyone, I'll give you directions.

From Wailea Village on Maui's south shore, head east about four miles. You will pass the new Maui Prince Resort. Keep going and the road will get very narrow. You will come to some small, but very steep hills marked with "No Right" warning signs. Immediately past the third "No Right" sign is a dirt road. Turn right for a couple of hundred yards and you're at Big Beach.

That island across the channel is Molokini, a half-sunken volcanic crater. It's very popular for snorkeling trips, since it is a marine sanctuary with coral gardens and thousands of reef fish that will eat from your hand.

To your right is a cinder cone known as "Red Hill". If it's whale watching season (November to about May), you've got an excellent chance of a sighting from this viewpoint. Arrive near sunset and, if you don't see a whale, you will experience a spectacular sunset!

By the way, on the other side of Red Hill is "Little Beach". You may experience a sighting or two there, also, as this is a favorite nude beach.

For those preferring something a little closer to civilization, the beach in front of the Maui Prince is, as all beaches in Hawaii, open to the public. To get to it, turn right just past the Maui Prince on to a road that will immediately become dirt. Continue along past the front of the Maui Prince and you will find a parking area complete with restrooms. You're right across from a church built in 1832 which still holds services in Hawaiian every Sunday at 11:00 am.

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Rated R

Director
Mark ChristopherStarring
Ryan Phillippe
Mike Meyers
Salma Hayek
Neve Campbell

movie review



Brendan O'Neill

After having sat through the disappointing "Boogie Nights," a look at the porn industry in the 1970s, and the hilarious "Austin Powers," a humorous look at the 1960s—all in the last year, I was looking forward to completing the "retro trilogy" with "54," a look at the wild times of Studio 54 in the early 1980s.

The film begins in 1979, with a wide-eyed kid from New Jersey whose fashion sense and idealism are spawned by fashion magazines and the local club scene. Newcomer Ryan Phillippe plays Shane O'Shea, who longs to be a part of the extravagant, ultra-sheik culture that was Studio 54.

The New York dance club was a way of life for many, a way of getting away from the world for others, and a way for the somewhat-average Joe to mingle with the biggest stars in music and on the

silver screen.

Shane lamented that 54 was just three miles across the bridge, but might as well have been a million miles away. He finally gets a chance to go to 54, and while waiting in line with hundreds of others, Steve Rubell picks him out of the crowd and Shane gets in—but his friends go home because they don't have "the look."

Mike Meyers plays Rubell, the quirky, slimy, arrogant and geeky owner and mastermind behind 54. He takes Shane under his wing, and gives him a job as a bus boy. Shane is immediately caught up in the whole scene, mingling with stars and immersing himself in the drug culture that was commonplace at 54.

The starstruck Shane, lusting after hometown starlet Julie Black, played by Neve Campbell, is eventu-

ally able to make a connection with the beautiful soap opera actress in their common hometown, of all places.

The stunning Salma Hayek plays Anita, a wanna-be singer whose husband, Greg, is stuck in the job of bus boy because Rubell requires his bartenders to perform certain acts for him—and Greg refuses.

The movie follows the lives of the three struggling underlings, each trying to make a name for themselves within Rubell's 54 world, and it becomes more and more obvious that Rubell isn't in as much control as he thinks.

"54" winds down as Rubell is finally busted by the IRS for enormous tax fraud, and is hauled off to jail. The club keeps its doors open, under new ownership, and Rubell comes back for one last hurrah in the early 80s, bringing back all of the old regulars who frequented 54 in its glory days.

The plot is one that we've all seen before in recent months, but the storyline and acting is fairly good, with an exceptional performance by Meyers, in his first non-comedic role.

Based on overall story, intriguing visuals and strong acting in spots, I give "54" three out of five popcorn boxes. It was far superior to "Boogie Nights," but I couldn't rate "54" higher due to a predictable, unimaginative plot-line.



Salma Hayek plays Anita, a wanna-be singer in the movie "54." The movie, also starring Mike Meyers as Studio 54 founder Steve Rubell, centers around the famous disco of the '70s and '80s.

BE THERE

interested knitters with any level of experience should call, 362-8133 or 362-5433 for information.

Women's Club offers activities

Those new to the area or interested in meeting others with similar interests are invited to join the Lake County Women's Club. The club offers members morning coffee, bridge, golf, bowling, couple's socials, lunch outings, needle craft, out and about group, theater, antiquing, ethnic dining, book club and

more. Call Peg at 356-1512 or Sue at 872-2016 for more information.

Family Circle drop-in

A parent-child program welcomes parents with their children, newborn to age 4, to weekly drop-in mornings. A chance for parents to get together, exchange ideas, and discuss common concerns while children play. Facilitated by staff trained in child and family development.

The club meets every Monday and Thursday morning, 9:30 to 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 219 W. Maple, Libertyville. Fee is \$5 per family per session or six sessions for \$25. (The first visit is free.) For more information, call Laura Hansen at 367-5991. The drop-in is sponsored by Youth & Family Counseling.

CLASSIC CINEMAS
FOX LAKE THEATRE (847) 973-2800
115 Lakeland Plaza • Junction of Rte. 132 & Rollins Rd. • Fox Lake
No children under 10 admitted to R-rated movies after 6 p.m.

SHOWTIMES FOR FRI., SEPT. 4 THRU THURS., SEPT. 10

SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
FRI. 6:55, 9:20; SAT. 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 9:30
SUN./MON./WED. 1:00, 5:15, 7:45
TUES./THURS. 5:15, 7:45

KNOCK OFF* (R)
FRI. 5:35, 8:05; SAT. 12:40, 2:45, 5:35, 8:05, 10:10
SUN./MON./WED. 12:40, 2:45, 5:35, 8:05, 10:10

EVER AFTER: A CINDERELLA STORY (PG-13)
FRI. 6:45, 9:25; SAT. 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:25
SUN./MON./WED. 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:25
TUE./THURS. 5:10, 7:45

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
FRI. 5:20, 8:45; SAT. 1:15, 5:20, 8:45
SUN./MON./WED. 1:15, 5:20, 8:45
TUE./THURS. 5:20, 8:45

SHAKE EYES (R)
FRI. 5:30, 7:55, 10:05; SAT. 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 7:55, 10:05
SUN./MON./WED. 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 7:55; TUES./THURS. 5:30, 7:55

***NO PASSES OR COUPONS**

• WHERE MOVIE GOING IS FUN AND AFFORDABLE •

MOVIES AND TIMES START SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

LAKE ZURICH (847) 550-0000
755 S. Rand Rd.

\$4.00 SENIORS (OVER 60) & CHILDREN
(11 & UNDER) ADULTS \$7.50 AFTER 6PM
NEW STUDENT PRICE: \$4.00 AT ALL TIMES (WITH VALID ID)

BLADE (R)
Daily 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30

DANCE WITH ME (PG)
Daily 1:10, 3:35

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)
Daily 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:50

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
Daily 11:45, 2:50, 6:10, 9:15

EVER AFTER (PG-13)
Daily 1:40, 4:05, 6:25, 8:45

MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)
Daily 6:15, 9:00

AIR BUD 2 (G)
Daily 1:20, 3:10

PARENT TRAP (PG)
Daily 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25
Sun. Only 11:45, 2:10, 4:35

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
Daily 2:05, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25

SHAKE EYES (R)
Daily 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:50

SIMON BIRCH (PG)
Sun. 7:00

'54' (R)
Daily 1:15, 3:05, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE? (R)
Daily 6:40

KNOCK OFF (R)
Daily 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:05

SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS (R)
Daily 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

***RESTRICTED (NO PASSES/COUPONS)**

500 ADULTS • CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) FREE

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 7:45 PM

EVER AFTER (PG-13) 10:15 PM

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CORNER Rtes. 83 & 120 • GRAYSLAKE
(847) 223-8155

\$5.00 ADULTS • CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) FREE

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 7:45 PM

BLADE (R) 11:15 PM

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

Knitting Guild seeks members

A new knitting guild, the Nifty Knitters Knitting Guild, affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America, has been formed. The purpose of the guild is to promote the advancement of the craft of knitting through education and charitable works. In-

General Cinema LAKEHURST
ALL STEREO
ROUTE 43 near ROUTE 120
(847) 444-4444
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

SHOWTIMES FOR 9/4 THRU 9/10
BARGAIN MATINEES ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM
*INDICATES VIP TICKET RESTRICTIONS APPLY

HALLOWEEN H2O

Fri-Mon. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Tue-Thur. 5:15, 7:15

HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK

Fri-Mon. 1:20, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
Tue-Thur. 4:30, 7:00

SHAKE EYES

Fri-Mon. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Tue-Thur. 5:30, 7:40

SAVING PVT. RYAN

Fri-Mon. 1:30, 5:00, 8:30
Tue-Thur. 6:15

BLADE

Fri & Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:00, 9:50, 11:20
Sun. & Mon. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:00, 9:50
Tue-Thur. 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30

DANCE WITH ME

Fri-Mon. 1:45, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Tue-Thur. 4:30, 7:10

SOMETHING ABOUT MARY

Fri-Mon. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Tue-Thur. 4:30, 7:00

KNOCK OFF

Fri & Sat. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30
Sun. & Mon. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Tue-Thur. 5:20, 7:30

'54

Fri-Mon. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Tue-Thur. 5:20, 7:30

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?

Fri & Sat. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Sun. & Mon. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Tue-Thur. 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30

THE ROCKY HORROR

Sat. 11:30

General Cinema GURNEE
194 & Grand Ave. W/ell
(847) 833-9940
SHOWTIMES FOR 9/4 THRU THURS. 9/10
KNOCK OFF **A** **X**
54 **A** **X**
105, 310, 520, 735, 945
WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE **A** **X**
120, 400, 720, 950
BLADE **A** **X**
150, 440, 730, 1000
DANCE WITH ME **A** **X**
140, 430, 705, 935
DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS **A** **X**
110, 220, 530, 740, 950
WRONGFULLY ACCUSED **A** **X**
125, 325, 525, 725, 925
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN **A** **X**
1245, 415, 600
SHAKE EYES **A** **X**
100, 310, 520, 745, 955
STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK **A** **X**
130, 410, 700, 940
EVER AFTER **A** **X**
135, 425, 710, 955
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY **A** **X**
145, 435, 715, 945
AIR BUD GOLDEN RECEIVER **A** **X**
1245, 240, 435
ARMAGEDDON **A** **X**
1250, 340, 630, 920
MASK OF ZORRO **A** **X**
1250, 330, 700, 900
THE PARENT TRAP **A** **X**
1250, 330, 700, 900
HALLOWEEN H2O **A** **X**
940

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SHOWTIMES AVAILABLE AT: www.gurneefilm.com

GURNEE 194 & Grand Ave. W/ell
(847) 833-9940

SHOWTIMES FOR 9/4 THRU THURS. 9/10
KNOCK OFF **A** **X**

54 **A** **X**

105, 310, 520, 735, 945

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE **A** **X**

120, 400, 720, 950

BLADE **A** **X**

150, 440, 730, 1000

DANCE WITH ME **A** **X**

140, 430, 705, 935

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS **A** **X**

110, 220, 530, 740, 950

WRONGFULLY ACCUSED **A** **X**

125, 325, 525, 725, 925

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN **A** **X**

1245, 415, 600

SHAKE EYES **A** **X**

100, 310, 520, 745, 955

STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK **A** **X**

130, 410, 700, 940

September keeps gardeners busy

Now that the experience of this summer, is for the most part past were you satisfied with it? If not, get busy, planning for next year. Order new roses and rare flowers now before they sell out in spring. Try to remember how you fought the weather in spring last season, and make these lovely fall (soon be to fall, that is) days count:

Discard spent plants, use them in the compost pile or for mulching around perennials. Remember, though, do not use any diseased plants, as they can cause disease



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

around the healthy ones.

Keep on cutting the grass as long as it grows vigorously. However, do not cut it as closely as you do in the spring, for now the roots need more surface protection than in the

spring. You can seed lawns now, as most weed growth is over and the grass will get sufficient start to carry it through the winter. You must be prepared to water, heaving, in the event rains do not come.

The flower garden, this needs to be stressed, should be given a final clean-up for the season; all weeds and old stalks removed and burned. You can then create a more pleasing setting for the fall flower display, but also get ready for next seasons success. Garden sanitation may seem like a bother now, but its need is

based on real facts. Disease germs and pests lurk in dead stalks and leaves left around even all winter. All dead matter which harbors them should be collected and completely destroyed by burning.

Keep late blooming plants dead headed, they may give you a few shows, especially dead head mums. Feed mums regularly with a fertilizer, such as fish emulsion. Spray with a fungicide if they show signs of black aphids (a mildew disease).

If you want to have annuals early, try sowing some of the hardy

seeds this fall. Many gardeners have good success with sowing seeds this time of the year. I have not done this yet, but I want to try it this year. I am going to sow bachelor buttons, and cosmos. Larkspur, poppies, alyssum, ageratum, cornflower, and petunia would be good ones to try.

Unit next time, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Lake County Museum receives gift from Historical society

At a special presentation at the Lake County Forest Preserves Board of Commissioners meeting on Friday, August 21, William and Virginia Park of the former Vernon Township Historical Society presented a \$700 check to the Lake County Museum. The donation represents the remaining assets of the former local Historical Society which was founded in 1962.

"The Society felt that the money should be put to some good and appropriate use. The Lake County Museum is doing a splendid job of pre-

serving our heritage and bringing it to the public," stated Mrs. Virginia Park.

Lake County Forest Preserve President Robert M. Buhai, Forest Preserve Commissioner and Education, Museum and Public Information Committee Chair, Carol Spielman, and the Museum's Curator of Historical Resources, Katherine Hamilton-Smith accepted the donation on behalf of the Lake Coun-

ty Museum.

"We are grateful to the former Vernon Township Historical Society for presenting us with this donation in support of our Lake County Museum. The Society's generosity is an example of how community organizations can play a role in preserving Lake County's cultural heritage and making it more accessible for the public to enjoy," said Robert M. Buhai, Forest Preserve President.

The donation is designated for the Lake County Museum's new exhibits scheduled to open in September 1999. The 8,500-square-foot expansion will offer all new exhibits including the Roller Coaster to History, Artifact Theater, the Lake County Mall of History, Bringing the World Home, Millions of Postcards and the Curt Teich Access Center.

If you are interested in making a gift donation to benefit the Lake

County Museum, please call Mary Ellen Mason, Communications and Development Coordinator at 526-7878.

The Lake County Museum is located Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. A nationally-accredited museum, the Lake County Museum is one of Lake County's top ten attractions.

Gus Giordano jazz dance returns to CLC September 19

By popular demand, the internationally acclaimed Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago will return to the College of Lake County to perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 on the Mainstage Theatre on the Grayslake Campus.

The Evanston-based group's repertoire ranges from jazz to musical comedy. The Chicago Tribune describes it as "a hot company with marvelous dancers" with dazzling and dynamic presentation skills. The troupe, which is dedicated to developing and preserving the uniquely American art form of jazz dance, has entertained throughout the world, including Russia, Germany, France and Italy, as well as across the United States.

Gus Giordano, the founder and director of the group, has dedicated his life to jazz dancing as dancer, master teacher, choreographer and author. He was the 1984 recipient of the Dance Educators of America Award for his outstanding contributions to the field.

Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$12 for CLC students and alumni and senior citizens ages 65 and older and \$8 for children under age 12. Call 543-2300 for tickets. Tickets also can be purchased in person from the Performing Arts Building box office Room P112 and the C-wing box office Room C104.

Save-A-Pet Road Rally set

If you still have your bobby socks and poodle skirts from the '50s come to the Road Rally given by Save-A-Pet on September 12 at 5 p.m.

Save-A-Pet, a shelter for homeless dogs and cats, at 31664 N. Fairfield in Grayslake, is holding this affair as a fund raiser and fun-maker. After the search for clues in a car full of people, the rally will end at a dinner dance at an unknown location. Music by Charles Raplin. Cost is \$30 per person.

For the shelter for further information 740-7788, ext. 179, or call Eileen Johnson at 362-2193.

An Important Announcement to Illinois Homeowners with Equity . . .

What Would You Do With An Extra \$3,600 to \$12,000 per year?

How to Get a Fast Mortgage Loan To Pay Off All Your Bills** (Even If You've Been Turned Down By A Bank Or Mortgage Company)

Home Equity is the Key

No Ivory Towers

When you apply for a loan at Harvest Mortgage, your loan request is reviewed and decided upon by the people right in our office," says a Harvest executive. He added, "Since we are direct lenders, we don't send the information to some guys off somewhere in New York or California. We review and approve loans right here in town locally."

Fast Approval and Closing

That means we can get your loan closed in a matter of days, and you never have to go out of your living room until you're ready to close."

Loan For Purchase or Refinance

Harvest Mortgage officials report that whether you are buying, refinancing a house, just looking to consolidate some bills, get cash for your property, they have created programs to give you the money you're looking for.

Different loan programs include:

- Loans to Borrowers with good credit, with the most competitive rates in the country. These are available for purchasing a new home or refinancing.
- Loans to borrowers with a lot of equity homeowners who have slow credit or have even been bankrupt.
- Cash out loans for investment property with a lot of equity.
- Loans for borrowers who want to do additions or remodel their homes.

Check This Out For Free

To see how much money you may be able to get and exactly how much your payments would be, you can check it out by just picking up the phone and calling us. Be sure to ask for Carolyn Reid at 1-800-554-1314. All of this doesn't cost you a dime, so you owe it to yourself. Don't put this off any longer. Do it now while you're thinking about it! You have got nothing to lose and everything to gain. Call Now!



If you have a minimum of 20% equity or more, there's a good chance we can help you save a lot of money every month by combining old bills and your old mortgage into one

Carole Eskew, Sr., V.P.

new and much lower payment. Or, we can help you get cash out of your home to buy a vacation home, start a business, whatever."

Compare your budget to this:

Amt.	Owed	Payment
\$12,000	2nd Mortgage	\$200 ^{**}
8,500	Auto Loan	375 ^{**}
2,000	VISA	100 ^{**}
2,000	MasterCard	100 ^{**}
\$25,000 Current Payment		\$775 ^{**}
-After Harvest Mortgage -		
New Payment: \$187 ^{**} /mo.		
APR 9.077% / 30 yr. term		
You Save: \$587 ^{**} /mo., \$7,046.16/yr.		

* Rates subject to change

"I couldn't believe it. We closed our loan 9 days after the first day I talked to them on the phone."

Debbie C. Dallas

"We ended up paying off all our bills and rolling them all into one single payment. After we did, our total monthly payments dropped by almost \$400 per month."

Billy and Judy, Columbus

"Thanks to you and your great company, we feel reborn. Words can not express the relief we feel. We are so glad this battle with the bills is almost over."

James and Laurie C.

Recent Loans Include:

- A \$45,000 loan to a borrower in bankruptcy.
- A \$100,000 loan to a borrower who couldn't verify income through tax returns.
- A \$95,000 bill-consolidation loan that saved the borrower over \$8,100 per year and a whopping \$124,000 over the loan period.

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TCI
DIGITAL CABLE and **Lakeland**
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HOW TO PLAY:

Here's your chance to win some cool prizes if you know the answers to the five REALLY HARD questions at the right. How can you beat the odds? Well, you have a better chance of knowing the answers if you are a TCI Digital Cable customer! Why? Because TCI Digital Cable is where you'll need to look to find the answers and more! -MORE? -- You betcha!!

TCI Digital Cable is the newest technological evolution in TV entertainment! TCI Digital Cable offers more choice, more convenience and more control, delivering up to 43 additional video and 10 audio channels of programming.

Answer all five questions. Then send your answers to Lakeland Newspapers - DIGITAL TRIVIA CONTEST, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Answer all five questions correctly and your answer form will be thrown into a VERY BIG HAT. Three forms will be drawn each week. The contest will run for 8 weeks and you can enter as many times as you want. Okay, you really don't have to be a TCI Digital Cable customer, but hey, you'll have a better chance of getting the answers right if you are. Sure, there are rules. For a complete set, contact Lakeland Newspapers.

Winners will be notified by telephone. To claim your winnings, stop by Lakeland Newspapers. We may even take your picture and publish it in an upcoming issue so you can show your friends and family that you're a winner!

QUESTIONS:

1. Name the movie star appearing on the cover of the September Cable Guide who comes from a prominent acting family and made her big screen debut in E.T.
2. Daniel Day Lewis stars in this Pay-Per-View movie airing on September 4th. In this movie, he tries to resume his career after being released from prison. That will make him an easy target for the IRA. Name the movie.
3. HBO2 is where you'll find the story of four famous friends including Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr., who use their popularity to help get JFK elected. What is the movie?
4. What are the channel numbers for the 3 HBO plex channels?
5. The 1940 comedy "Philadelphia Story" airs Saturday, September 5th at 7:00 pm. What is the channel?

YOUR NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE #: _____

SEND TO: Lakeland Newspapers - DIGITAL TRIVIA CONTEST,
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

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TCI Digital Cable,
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Newspapers,
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THIS WEEK'S PRIZES:

TCI Digital Cable T-Shirt,
History Channel Baseball Cap,
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Six Month Subscription to netDIRECT (Internet),
Lakeland Publishers' Polo Shirt

Pulmonary rehabilitation

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program is offered at 9 a.m. every Monday and every Thursday in the Respiratory Care Department at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. on Condell Drive, Libertyville. The program is designed for individuals with chronic lung-related disorders. Contact Gary Shellenberger, R.R.T., Assistant Director and Program Coordinator, at 362-2905, ext. 5175.

Outpatient addiction recovery program

Living Free, the Outpatient Addiction Recovery Program at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. on Condell Drive, Libertyville, provides an intensive outpatient program to help understand the addiction and to develop and implement your own individualized program. Adhering to the strictest confidentiality, the program offers all counseling and treatment in a non-hospital location. Call Living Free at 816-7867.

Physician referral

Physician Referral Service is offered through the Doctors Office Connection (DOC) at Condell Medical Center. Call DOC-2905, ext. 5610.

Free health**Insurance counseling**

Condell Medical Center offers the Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP), a free counseling service sponsored by the Illinois Department of Insurance. Senior citizens who have problems or questions about Medicare and other health insurance can arrange for assistance from a SHIP volunteer at Condell Medical Center. SHIP is not affiliated with any insurance company. SHIP counselors, who are trained by the Department of Insurance, will help answer questions about Medicare, Medicare supplement and long-term care insurance and will help organize and assist in filling Medicare and Medicare supplement claims. Seniors can also be assured that there will be no selling or soliciting for insurance. To arrange an appointment for assistance from a SHIP volunteer at Condell, call 362-2905, ext. 5268.

Mammograms offered at Condell

Mammograms are offered in the evening, by appointment only, at the Condell Acute Care Centers located at 2 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach; 150 Half Day Rd., Buffalo Grove; and at 6440 Grand Ave., at Gurnee Mills. Results will be read by radiologists at Condell Medical Center and will then be sent to your physician of choice. To make your appointment, call the Condell Acute Center in Round Lake Beach at 740-2500; Buffalo Grove at 215-0000, or Gurnee at 249-2800. Condell's Department of Radiology also offers evening mammograms. All facilities are accredited by the American College of Radiology. Call Central Scheduling at 362-2905, ext. 5000 to make an appointment at the medical center.

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL**Free blood pressure screenings**

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at the office of a physician affiliated with Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Zion. Call the physician closest to you for an appointment:

Lake Villa: Dr. Pedro Palu-ay, Dr. Daisy Andaleon, and Dr. Lubna Maruf, 300 N. Milwaukee Ave., 356-6602;

Lindenhurst: Dr. Semyon Maslovsky, 2045 E. Grand Ave., 356-6131;

Park City: Dr. Glynis Vashi, 401 S. Greenleaf Ave., 263-9900;

Waukegan: Dr. Pedro Palu-ay, Dr. Daisy Andaleon, and Dr. Lubna Maruf, 2504 Washington Ave., 249-1733; and Dr. Phillip Ruiz, 1020 Glen Flora Ave., 249-3322.

HEALTHWATCH

September 4, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B11

Learning to prevent ovarian cancer

Noted gynecologist to speak at Cancer Resource Center in Gurnee Mills

September has been designated "Ovarian Cancer Month" and on Thursday, September 17 at 7 p.m., the Cancer Resource Center in the Gurnee Mills Shopping Center, will host gynecologic oncologist Dr. Sybille Williams, who will present "An Ovarian Cancer Update: Advances in Prevention and Treatment."

Ovarian cancer, which strikes roughly one in seventy women, is one of the more insidious forms of cancer. But, if detected early, it is 85-90 percent curable, provided the cancer has not spread. According to Lake County resident Dr. Williams, often symptoms do not appear until late in development, which makes the cancer difficult to treat.

Williams is affiliated with Cancer Treatment Centers of America through Midwestern Regional Medical Center. She will soon be opening an of-

fice in Gurnee. Williams was born in South Africa and came to the United States in 1980. She is a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the Society of Gynecologic Oncologists, and the American Society of Clinical Oncologists.

Her specialty, Gynecologic Oncology, requires extensive education and training. After receiving her medical degree in 1987 from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, Williams graduated from the four year residency program in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Hartford Hospital and completed a three year fellowship in Gynecologic Oncology at Washington University School of Medicine.

According to Williams, a number of misconceptions surround the topic of ovarian cancer. For example, "Many women mistakenly believe

that birth control pills cause ovarian cancer, but they are very protective when it comes to this particular type of cancer. In addition, some women who have hysterectomies fail to realize that they still need regular gynecological exams, which can help to detect ovarian cancer."

Who is at risk? All women, but particularly those who are postmenopausal, or who have never carried a pregnancy to term. A small number of women may have a genetic background that places them at higher risk. This includes those with a personal or family history of breast, uterine or colon cancer.

Although her specialty is not an easy one, Williams feels it has many rewards. "Gynecologic Oncology is a wonderful field," said Williams. "The training includes gaining expertise in radical pelvic surgery, chemotherapy, and critical care. The Gynecologic Oncologist is unique in being able to provide all aspects of care for the cancer patient. This provides a continuity of care that is of tremendous

benefit to the patient." In addition, Williams empathizes strongly with her patients and feels that paying attention to the psychological aspects of dealing with a diagnosis of cancer is extremely important.

Williams and her husband enjoy traveling and the company of their cats. She is an avid gardener who wishes she had more free time to spend on her numerous hobbies, which include quilting, needlepoint, cooking and watercolor painting.

The Cancer Resource Center, which offers free public information about cancer treatment and prevention, is the first of its kind in the United States. It features an extensive library, with books, medical journals, videos and audio tapes all about cancer. It serves as a meeting place for cancer support groups, offers low-cost, walk-in mammograms, and sponsors ongoing programs designed to raise public awareness.

Dr. Williams' presentation is free and open to the public. Reservations are not required.

Going stir crazy with picky eaters?

American Heart Association suggests no-hassle nutrition tips to prepare healthy foods

When it is a major achievement just to get dinner on the table for the kids, the last thing parents want to fuss about is protein grams, fiber content and polyunsaturated vs. monounsaturated fats, says Heather Earls, R.D., senior director of prevention and healthcare programs for the American Heart Association.

"Nutritious eating requires complex carbohydrates, not complex cuisine," says Earls. "If parents are able to stick to some basic guidelines, they can serve up healthy meals without going stir crazy."

Parents should ignore any notions to customize meals for their children. Aside from portion size, don't worry about accommodating varying age groups. Even though your high school football player may clear out the fridge, you can still base his meals on the same nutrition principles as your little leaguer.

"When planning meals, stick to the basics," says Earls. "Follow American Heart Association guidelines, the food pyramid and read food labels."

Try to base most meals on plant

protein, emphasize grains (at least six servings a day), aim for five servings of fruits and vegetables day (not including ketchup!), and offer three servings of milk, yogurt or cheese (pudding made with skim milk can pack calcium into a picky eater's diet).

Although you should not completely forego the fat, prepare lean cuts of meat by using low-fat cooking methods such as grilling or broiling.

The second step in nutritious meal planning is reading food labels. For example, portion size may be smaller than what is pictured on the package—be careful not pack in unnecessary calories.

For busy parents, it may be easier to focus on smart shopping rather than elaborate meal strategies. "Focus efforts on having healthy foods in the pantry and in the refrigerator," says Earls.

A hear healthy kitchen includes canned beans and soups, pastas and rice in the cupboard; chicken breasts, fish fillets and pre-made pizza crusts in the freezer; juices, low-fat salad dressings and yogurt in the refrigerator; plus a variety of canned

and frozen vegetables and fruits. To add flavor to the basics, stock plenty of spices, salsas, flavored vinegars, bottles low-fat spaghetti and tomato sauces.

Pantry planning can simplify snacks, too. Since young children's stomachs are smaller, they need more frequent but smaller meals. Keep healthy munchies on hand: low-fat pretzels, calcium-rich yogurt and low-fat granola bars.

"Use snacks as a healthy opportunity to ensure kids get some of their five daily veggie or fruit servings," says Earls.

Earls suggests the following no-hassle tips for "sneaking" nutrition into snacks and foods for picky eaters:

- Serve calcium-fortified orange juice.
- Add non-fat dry powdered milk to casseroles or meatloaf.
- Serve food in creative containers

Although few things are as frustrating as cooking up a delicious dish only to have your kids turn up their noses, it is perfectly age-appropriate.

"Kids' appetites vary a lot from day to day," says Earls. "But parents should realize their in take, erratic as it may seem, averages out over the course of a week."

SAIN announces first annual Grant Award

The Sexual Abuse Intervention Network (SAIN) of Lake County is very pleased to announce its First Annual Grant Award in the amount of \$500. This Grant is to be awarded to an organization within Lake County which most effectively demonstrates that the funds will be utilized in such a way as to provide support to individuals who have been impacted by sexual abuse.

SAIN welcomes qualified organizations to apply for this Grant. To obtain an application please call Shenandoah Cardwell, Chair of the Community Education and Prevention Committee at 414/652-9830 or write to SAIN, P.O. Box 847, Grayslake, IL 60030. Please

note completed applications must be postmarked no later than Thursday, October 1 for consideration. The Grant will be awarded at the SAIN Annual Fall Conference November 19 and 20.

SAIN of Lake County is a consortium of professionals of varying disciplines who are dedicated to the prevention, management and treatment of sexual abuse victims, offenders and their families in the county. Founded in 1992 and formally organized as a not for profit organization in 1995, SAIN has clarified its mission to establish Lake County as a model community in the management and treatment of sexual abuse.



Drive for a cure

Corinne Wood signs the "Drive for a Cure" car at the event held at Knauf Motors in Lake Bluff, which hosted a special "Hero" program which honored 59th District Representative Corinne Wood, a breast cancer survivor who has done much to promote breast cancer awareness throughout the state. —submitted photo

Where have all the valedictorians gone?

Dr. Singer,
I saw something on the news last week that really made me angry. Someone, be it a Psychologist or a Educator, was talking about how they felt it was a destructive thing to tell your child about how smart he or she is. They felt it was better to tell your child what a good person he or she is.

First they do away with grades in school and now this. What is going on in this society when being smart doesn't matter anymore? I'd love to hear your thoughts on this. M.M.

Dear M.M.,

No, I didn't hear or see that one on the news. In general, I would believe that someone would have said something like that. It seems that our society has completely lost touch with what true self esteem really is.

Many people seem to think that we need to protect kids from competition. Somehow, many people out there have gotten the faulty idea that if you ask a child to compete in any way, you are taking a chance on hurting that child so we have become a society that discourages that kind of competition and, levels out the playing field, if you will. My view is, that by leveling the playing field, they are also leveling this society.

Many times, the pain of fine tuning after rejection is what brings out the perfect success in us. Many of us would never have reached our potential if we didn't fail a number of times first. Our kids are the future of our society. True self



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

esteem doesn't come from complete fairness from the beginning. It doesn't come from a stacked situation. Kids are very aware when they have gotten something because it was given to them. Sometimes that hurts worse than competing and losing. Imagine if we added the same level of quota and label to the sports arena. What if we said that certain teams had to win a certain number of times a year. What if we had to stop saying that a team was great or spectacular because other teams weren't. Pretty crazy, huh? Yet we do it daily with our kids.

I am reminded of the situation several years ago in which a local school decided to get rid of the valedictorian position. So, I guess in that situation, the idea was, instead of encouraging all kids to try and get to a position like that, we just get rid of that aspiration and make sure that everyone is even. It is ludicrous.

Now, of course, I can hear the critics reading this. All of the people out there who are saying, "But what about the children who can't make it there." I cringe when I hear people say things like that. In 12 years I've met a lot of kids. Some who had a very high IQ and some, not so high an IQ. What stopped the lower IQ kids from trying wasn't competition. It also wasn't their own IQ limitation (which I don't

believe in-I believe that IQ can be raised). It was the attitude of those around those kids. People who were convinced that this child couldn't reach the top. Well, guess what? The child listened and fulfilled that prophecy.

Not all of us can be valedictorians. Not all of us can be Einstein. Try and imagine, though, if during the time of Einstein or Mozart we took this view that some of us have now. Einstein and Mozart both had sensorimotor limitations, however, both were pure genius. Today, we seem to be taking our Mozart's and Einstein's and mak-

ing sure that they never struggle to fine tune their skills. What are we potentially missing here?

So, in answer to your question, if someone did, in fact, say that we should not tell kids they are smart, I wholeheartedly disagree. They can be both smart and good people. Smartness is possible in so many areas. It's not a blanket statement.

Thank goodness that there are still enough people out there that believe that kids will go as far as you let them. I am in the business of improving cognitive or thinking skills on an everyday basis. I know

what I've seen. I know that many limitations can be improved significantly.

I'm glad you are out there! It makes me know that there are more out there that think like me!

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (708) 962-2549.

County to team up with the AHA to trample heart disease

Lake County residents will help the American Heart Association trample cardiovascular disease—the Chicago area's number one killer—at the 1998 Omron Northeast Lake County and Central Lake County American Heart Walks on Sunday, Sept. 20. Registration for both three-mile courses will begin at 8 a.m. The Northeast Lake County event will take place at Van Patten Woods, Route 173, east of Route 41 in Wadsworth. The Central Lake County walk will step off at the Old School Forest Preserve, St. Mary's Road.

A non-competitive event, the American Heart Walk will feature participants of all ages and will include families and friends who have formed teams to walk in memory of loved ones lost to cardiovascular disease. Red caps with the slogan, "Fighting Back" will be on the heads of victorious walkers

who have survived a stroke, heart attack or heart surgery.

More than 1,000 communities nationwide will host American Heart Walks this fall. The Omron Northeast Lake County and Central Lake County American Heart Walks are two of 16 walks taking place throughout metropolitan Chicago the weekend of Sept. 18-20, which hope to raise a combined total of \$1.4 million for AHA heart and stroke research, community programs and education.

In the Chicago area, Omron is the title sponsor of the event; gold sponsors include Edward Hospital and Edward Cardiovascular Institute, Loyola University Health System, Akzo Nobel, Northwest Community Health System and Rush Heart Institute; official water sponsor Dell' Alpe Finer Foods; media sponsors include ABC 7 Chicago,

Daily Herald and WTMX-FM. Although each American Heart Walk participant is walking for a very serious health issue, the event promises to be entertaining and enjoyable with heart-healthy snacks, fruit and beverages, warm-up and cool-down exercises, free blood pressure screenings and a mini-heart health fair.

Depending on the dollar amount raised by each walker, participants will receive thank you gifts including AHA tee shirts, sport bottles, sweatshirts and denim jackets.

For more information on the 1998 Omron American Heart Walk or to organize a company team, call the American Heart Association at (312) 346-4675.

The American Heart Association spent more than \$266 million during fiscal year 1996-97 on research support, public and professional education and community programs. With more than four million volunteers, the AHA is the largest voluntary health organization fighting heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases, which annually kills more than 960,000 Americans.

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Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

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Photos are also welcome.

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Genetic test detects periodontal disease susceptibility

Scientists have developed the first test to detect a person's genetic susceptibility to periodontal disease.

The test called PST for periodontal susceptibility test, was developed by researchers in the department of molecular biology at the University of Sheffield, United Kingdom, and Medical Science Systems, Inc. of Flagstaff, Ariz.

"This is important because if we can tell the type and severity of a patient's periodontal disease, we can treat it much more effectively," explains Yetta McCullom, DDS, a periodontist who practices on Chicago's South Side. "This test could enable dentists to make more

informed decisions about how aggressive our treatments should be and what appropriate preventive measures to prescribe."

Dentists have long known that patients with similar plaque levels and oral bacterial profiles often showed remarkably different characteristics, suggesting a genetic role in disease severity. Recent studies in identical twins indicated the presence of genetic factors; however, most attempts to identify specific genetic markers have been unsuccessful.

A study describing the test, published in the Journal of Clinical Periodontology, showed that for the first time a genetic variant of inter-

leukin-1, an immune system cytokine involved in inflammatory reactions, was associated with severe periodontal disease.

Individuals who have the IL-1 genotype appear to make much higher-than-normal amounts of IL-1 in response to bacteria in the oral cavity, resulting in greater gingival inflammation. In time, elevated IL-1 levels lead to greater destruction of collagen and bone tissue, gum loss and periodontal disease.

According to researchers, the presence of the IL-1 genotype is almost 19 times more likely to be found in nonsmokers aged 40 to 60 who have severe periodontal disease.

ease compared to those with no mild disease.

PST is performed through a finger-stick blood sample, which is

sent to Medical Science Systems laboratories for analysis to determine whether the patient is genotype positive or negative.

Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

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PHOTOS ARE ALSO WELCOME

Families Enjoy Condell Distance Classic's Social and Competitive Aspects

Although the Condell Distance Classic (CDC) is a drawing card for runners who are very intent on the competitive aspect of their sport, the popular local event, now in its twenty-second year, proves to be a very special activity for area families. Race officials anticipate a large number of families to turn out for the event set for Sunday, September 20 at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

Race Director Donna Zradicka said that race officials see many of the same families returning year after year. "Most families register for the Lakeland Publishers One Mile or the Franklin Foods 5K Run/Walk. We have seen some competitors start out in the One Mile, and as they get older, move into the other races. Many of them become old

friends. It's fun to see the baby that was in the stroller a few years ago, ready to walk with the rest of the family in the One Mile," she noted.

The CDC, sponsored by Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, includes three events: the Lakeland Publishers One Mile, the Franklin Foods 5K Run/Walk, and the Condell Distance Classic 10K.

Registration in person and packet pick-up will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sept. 14-18, and from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19 near Condell's Public Relations Department located near the 303 Cleveland Ave. entrance at the back of the hospital. Race day registration will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 am at the registration tent near the start line/water tower. Registration closes at 8:30 a.m.

The CDC will offer a lot for families to do. The race warm-up will be held from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Condell's rehabilitation experts will lead registrants in proper exercises and stretching for race preparation. There will also be free Kids Activities from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m. while parents are participating in the 5K and 10K events.

Condell's 1998 co-sponsors are Lakeland Publishers, Franklin Foods, Vogue Printers, Sterling Autobody, Reebok, Runners World, and Centre Club. Other contributors are Centre Sports Shoppe; Idea Reps, Inc.; Marathon Sportswear; O'Tarpey's Rental Service; and Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago.

The morning's events also include complimentary boxed food/beverage to all registrants, CDC T-shirts to the first 1300 registrants, and random drawing prizes throughout the awards ceremony.

Call the Department of Public Relations and Marketing at 362-2905, ext. 5297, for registration information.

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Condell's race to promote good health in all ages. Bring the family, call your friends and set your pace for a healthy walk, a leisurely run, or any combination of speeds. You'll enjoy the morning's activities, including the pre-race warm-up exercises, the food and beverage after the events, and you may even win one of the many random prizes. Register early and you'll have a souvenir T-shirt to keep!

Sunday, September 20

**8:10 am – Franklin Foods 5K Run/Walk
8:15 am – Lakeland Publishers One Mile
9:00 am – Condell Distance Classic 10K**
Starts and ends at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

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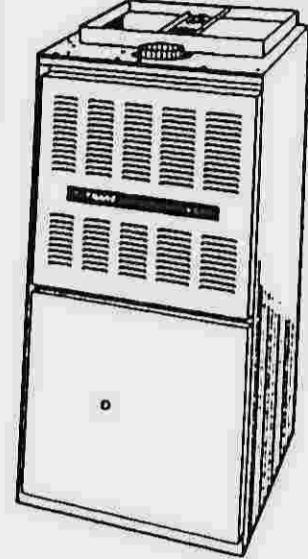
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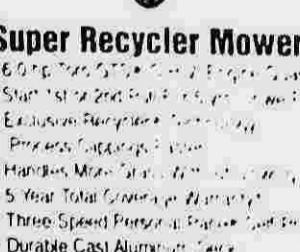
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Realtors offer advice to home buyers

The housing market continues to boom. In the Midwest alone, existing home sales were up 11.1 percent in June from a rate of 1.08 million units recorded a year ago.

With a record number of first-time home buyers entering the market—42 percent of all home buyers, according to the National Association of Realtors, are first-time home buyers—Midwestern home buyers are advised to take care when purchasing the "home of their dreams."

"Home buyers are wise to have a professional home inspector inspect the home they are considering for purchase," says John Palczuk, president of the American Society of Home Inspectors, a non-profit professional society of independent home inspectors. "Home inspectors can discover potential problems that are undetectable to the untrained eye."

Most frequent problems

According to a recent survey by ASHI, the most frequent problems found during home inspections include:

- Improper surface grading/drainage—The most frequently found problem, this is responsible for the most common of household maladies: Water penetration of the basement or crawlspace.
- Improper electrical wiring—Home inspectors often discover insufficient electrical service to the house, inadequate overload protection, and amateur, often dangerous, wiring connections. Improper electrical wiring is a serious safety hazard.

• Roof damage—Roof leakage, caused by old or damaged shingles, or improper flashing, is considered by ASHI members to be a frequent problem. Shingle repairs can be easily and inexpensively done, but shingles near the end of their life span may require reroofing.

• Heating systems—Problems in this category include broken or malfunctioning operation controls, blocked chimneys and unsafe exhaust disposal. These conditions represent more than just inefficient heating, they are health and safety hazards.

• Poor overall maintenance—Americans often take better care of their cars than they do their homes. Home inspectors often come across rotted or decayed exterior lumber, cracked, peeling or dirty painted surfaces, crumbling masonry, makeshift wiring or plumbing, and broken fixtures or appliances.

Choosing a home inspector

Prospective home buyers must be aware that they need to look beyond the cosmetics of a home for possible signs of problems with their purchase, and that means choosing a qualified and ethical home inspector to inspect the home they wish to purchase.

A qualified home inspector knows how a home's many systems and components work together and they cover every major aspect of a house during inspection. By making sure a home inspector is an ASHI member, home buyers can be assured the inspector has been tested and screened based on technical and professional requirements.

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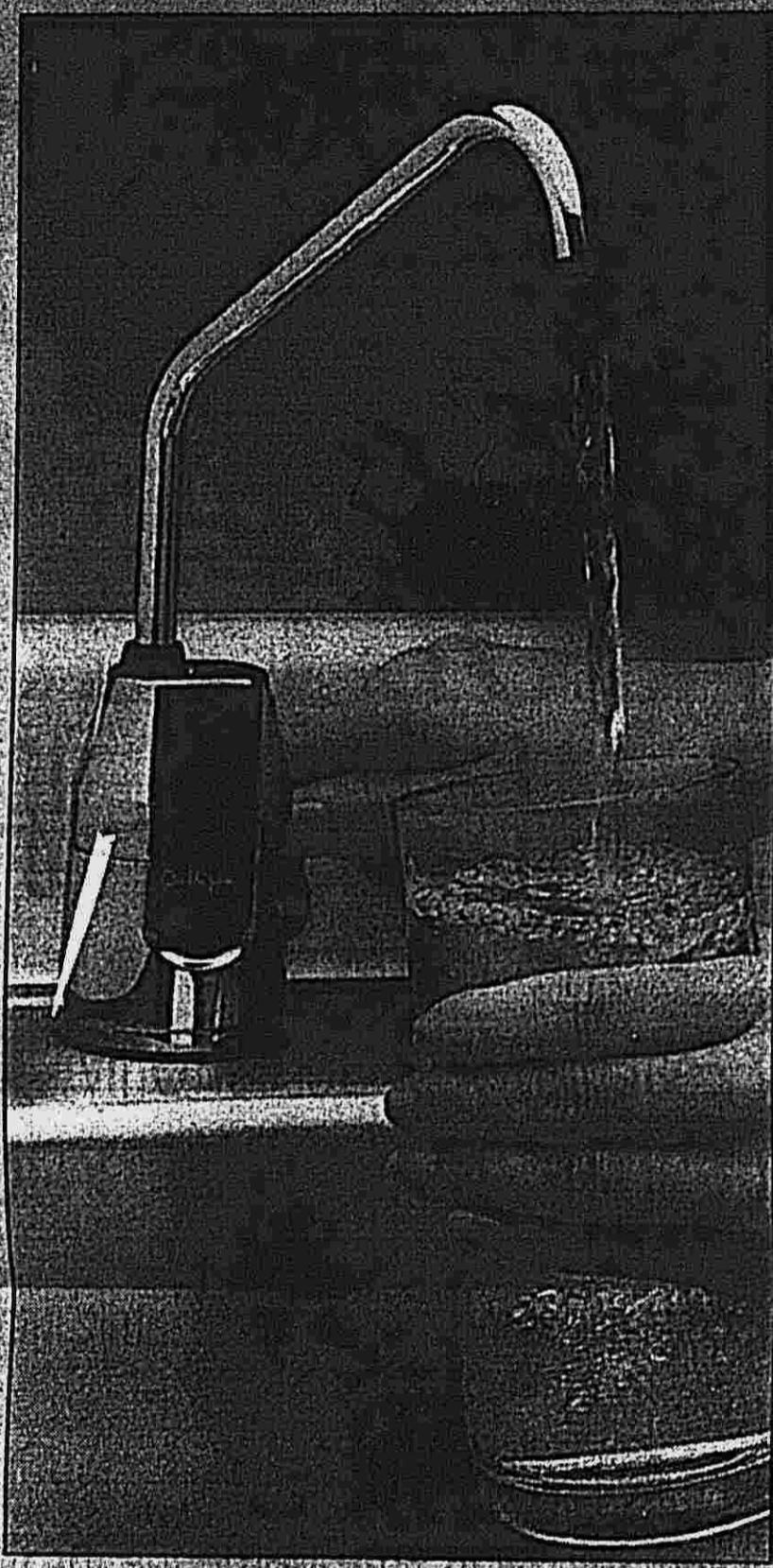
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LAKE COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

September 4,
1998

Section

C

Diabetes in the 1990s

Most Americans are unaware they have the disease

by LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Diabetes, one of America's most common and chronic diseases, is often called the silent killer. Many become aware they have it only after they have developed one of its life-threatening ailments.

Today, about 16 million Americans know they have the disease, while another estimated 5.4 million have yet to learn they are diabetics. Following is the first installment of a three part series on the disease.

Part I of a Three Part Series

Most diabetics clearly remember a specific day that changed their lives: the day they were diagnosed with the disease.

For Lynne Wentz, 43, that day was ironically a Friday the 13th about 28 years ago.

"My mother was washing dishes and I simply had to have a glass of water," she said. "I couldn't wait for her to finish. I rushed to the sink and turned on the cold water."

Suspecting that something was wrong, her mother, a nurse, took her to the doctor.

Wentz had been experiencing symptoms of diabetes for some time, but didn't know to tell anyone.

She had lost 40 pounds in six months, but as a 15 year old, she thought that was 'cool.' She also couldn't sit through a 40-minute class without having to use the washroom, and her thirst had become unquenchable.

When Wentz learned that she had the disease, she was devastated. She knew she would have to carefully watch her diet and take daily injections of insulin for the rest of her life. But she grew to take a more positive attitude.

Today, as a nurse and president of healthcare and education for the American Diabetes Association, she is helping to build awareness of the disease and raise funds to find a cure. She maintains that now is an ideal time to be a diabetic.

One need only look back in time to see how right she is. The disease was identified as early as Greek and Roman times, but in those days, to be diagnosed with diabetes was a death sentence. There was no replacement for insulin, the hormone diabetics fail to produce, that is needed to convert sugar and other food into energy needed for daily life.

It wasn't until insulin was discovered in 1921, that the disease became manageable.

Various cumbersome techniques were used to diagnose the disease. One was to taste a patient's urine to see if it was sweet. Another was to place a sample of urine on a leaf and place the leaf in the sun. The appearance of sugar crystals was a tell-tale sign of the disease.



From the wheelchair ramp at her home, Round Lake Beach resident Hazel Anderson watches her nieces and nephews play with bubbles. The ramp was donated by the Avon Township Supervisor's office and the Village of Round Lake Beach. Anderson lost her legs due to diabetes. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

regularly, monitor and measure their food, and meet frequently with their health care team are far less likely to experience kidney failure.

However, the downside about diabetes in the 1990s is that the disease is on the rise. The reasons are that people are living longer and more

people are overweight. "When people are overweight, they build up a resistance to insulin," said Wentz. "It takes more insulin to cover what they are eating. As the pancreas creates more insulin, people

Please see DIABETES / C2

THIS WEEK

BREAKING BREAD

Salvi revitalizes county GOP with Mundelein breakfast

PLEASE SEE PAGE C4



WOMEN IN CHARGE

The political trend is growing

PLEASE SEE PAGE C4

REAL ESTATE BUYS

For what price did your neighbor sell his house?

PLEASE SEE PAGE C7

Property red-tagged while developers apply for work permit

Trees cut down without prior approval

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Grading work and tree removal has stopped after neighbors blew the whistle on an unincorporated property north of Wauconda.

Lake County Building and Zoning red-tagged the property for violations for cutting trees without a permit on Aug. 21.

"It is a violation (that) was posted at the site for no permit for clear/grade," said Jon Tack, department engineer.

The violation was issued because no permit had been issued before the work, and as far as Tack knew, no permit had been applied for.

Next week Fred Holtgren and Dale Berger plan to request Wauconda trustees annex and rezone property they own for a proposed light industrial park.

This week, the two are trying to get a permit to start regrading the property, 12.96 acres at the southeast corner of Bonner and Old Rand Road that used to be a mink ranch.

Holtgren, owner of the Wauconda Industrial Park, said it was a mix-up between the two owners.

"We thought we had applied," he said. "We both assumed we had and we didn't, and we are in the process of getting it solved out."

Holtgren said they had met with Lake County officials twice last week and again Sept. 1 to settle the misunderstanding.

"We are moving ahead with trying to omit our mistake," he said.

Anyone driving past the property the past couple weeks would have seen stacks of cut logs nearby an old dilapidated building.

Holtgren said they had cut about 100 trees, a lot of which were small box elders and poplars. They hired a tree surveyor to come on site this week and record all remaining trees.

Holtgren plans to appear before the Wauconda Board on Sept. 8 at its Committee of the Whole. "We are looking to have it annexed and rezoned and subdivided in light indus-

Please see PROPERTY / C2

Poshard touts education

Supports other measures to developing farmland

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard discussed alternatives to developing more farmland in Lake County during Wednesday's Lake County Power Breakfast at the Midlane Country Club.

"In Lake County, we need to strive for a balance between the environment and jobs," he said. "We need to clean up abandoned plants, they are the best places for redevelopment. We shouldn't take up 2,000 to 3,000 acres a year of farm land in collar counties when we have so much valuable property in town centers that should be reclaimed."

He said his opinion about the potential extension of Route 53 is on hold until a major study on the roadway is completed.

"Preliminary reports by various groups have shown that the current roadways should be expanded, but let's wait until we have more facts," he said.

Regarding statewide issues, Poshard said the major issue Illinois is facing is education reform.

"The most important problem we have is with public schools today."

Please see POSHARD / C2



Democratic candidate for Illinois Governor Glenn Poshard answers questions during the Lake County Power Breakfast Wednesday morning at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

GRAYING GRACEFULLY INTO GRANDFATHERHOOD / C5

Quig's, Wauconda Orchards team up for harvest for hungry

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

It's apple picking season, and this year two apple orchards in Lake County are going to give something back to those who are needy. But in order to do that, they need your help.

Volunteers are requested to stop by Quig's Orchard in Mundelein and Wauconda Orchard in Wauconda the weekend

of Sept. 12 and 13 and pick apples to be donated to the Chicago Food Depository.

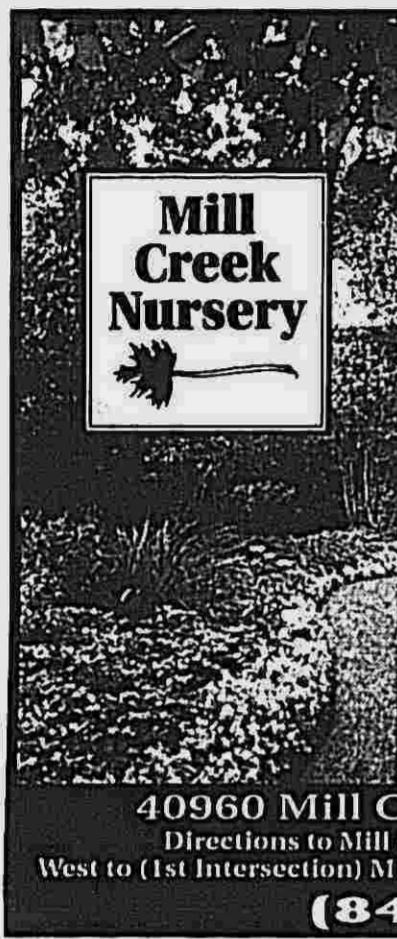
Each orchard belongs to the North American Farmers Direct Marketing Association, and is participating in the group's first Orchards Harvest for the Hungry.

More than one million apples will be collected that weekend through the United States and Canada, and will be donated to

food pantries in both countries.

In Lake County, Wauconda and Quig's Orchards are donating a combined 12,000 apples.

To help out, take a trip to the orchards next weekend and lend a hand. Wauconda Orchard, 1201 Gossell Rd., is located west of Fairfield Road between Routes 120 and 176. Quig's Orchard, 300 S. Route 83, is located one-quarter mile north of Midlothian Road.



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FROM PAGE C1

DIABETES:

Warning signs

people ages 20 to 74, and is the most frequent cause of non-traumatic lower limb amputations.

Early diagnosis is critical to treating the disease and reducing the risk of its complications. But many people don't realize they have it. The ADA estimates that more than 5 million Americans are unaware they are diabetic. Many will become aware only when they develop one of the disease's complications.

Round Lake Beach resident Hazel Anderson, 36, recently had a leg amputated due to diabetes. She may lose her other leg in the near future.

She urges anyone with diabetes to keep exercising, even if it's only something simple, like riding a bicycle.

"You must keep the blood flowing through your legs," she said. "If you don't, your veins will get smaller. If I had known that before, maybe it would have helped."

Wentz feels she has been lucky. She has never experienced the complications commonly connected with the disease. In fact, although she was discouraged from having children, she gave birth to a daughter who is now 20.

She is positive about the future. "I'm not sure in my life time there will be a cure, but we may find a way to prevent it so no one else gets it," she said. "Gene manipulation is getting so good that I hope we will soon be able to prevent it."

POSHARD: Education first

he said. "We must do everything to upgrade public schools.

"In some areas children are fluent in French by the fifth grade, while in others, children begin learning a foreign language starting in the ninth grade," he said. "We need to equalize education opportunities for all children throughout the state."

One of the ways he plans to build the state's budget for education is by closing specific business tax loop holes. He said that while reviewing the tax code back to 1929, he found that there were 176 tax preferential treatments to specific groups. He wants to take back all but six of those preferential treatments.

The extra funds will help bring the state's share of funding education to 50 percent instead of the current 31 percent.

Poshard also is campaigning for prison reform.

"Prisoners currently get color TVs, weight-training rooms, picnics and there is a high recidivism rate," he said. "We need to stop baby-sitting people."

He outlined a program to help transform criminals into productive citizens. Inmates would be assisted by teams of experts including educators to help them obtain a GED,

and counselors to help them look at why they committed crimes. When they leave the prisons, inmates will have mentors to help them adjust to society once again.

He told the audience that he supports the Brady Bill, which is set to expire at the end of November.

"I have always favored instantaneous background checks," he said. "Now that they are computerized, a (gun) dealer can get a response in three minutes."

He said the part of the Brady Bill he opposed was cut. The bill had required police officers to be taken off their beats to spend their time doing background checks. The Supreme Court struck that portion of the bill because it was unconstitutional, he said.

In his closing statement, Poshard emphasized the values he learned while growing up on a farm in rural southern Illinois.

"We didn't spend what we didn't have," he said. "It's a good principle for government. We won't borrow and spend. We will pay as we go."

He was optimistic about his chances in November. "Our chances are very good," he said. "We have strong labor support and the support of thousands of volunteers."

PROPERTY:

Trees cut down

Bonner and Old Rand Road and is adjacent to the Holtgren/Berger property on the northeast side, bordering the lake, what she called a pond.

She also plans to attend the Sept. 8 committee meeting with a petition signed by residents opposed to filling in the pond and cutting down any more trees.

Grantham was upset the previous work was done without a permit. "That bothers me when people take it upon themselves to destroy wetlands," she said.

If Wauconda trustees agree with the proposal, Holtgren said he would like to appear before the Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals Oct. 5, and go back to the board on Oct. 20 for the annexation.

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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Antioch on internet television

Antioch—Internet surfers, byte-heads, and bit-diddlers are invited to participate on a television program broadcast, in part, from Lake Online and Internet Studio, 391 Lake Street, in Antioch.

Ziff Davis will broadcast portions of its computer information show "Call for Help" from Antioch on four consecutive Fridays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. starting Sept. 4.

"Those (people) here at the studio can participate in the live cable TV broadcast, via the Internet, ask questions of interest to the show's host and receive a response as we watch utilizing our U. S. Robotics Big Picture Video Systems," said Judith Kallos, owner of Lake Online and the studio.

"I'd really like for people to stop by and take advantage of this," she said. Interested Internet users should telephone her at 395-9115 to confirm that the broadcast is still scheduled.

Fox Lake man found dead

Fox Lake—A 39-year-old Fox Lake resident was pronounced dead on the scene after his body was pulled from the Fox Lake Sunday afternoon from the same spot where he was fishing from early Saturday morning.

According to Fox Lake Police Chief Ed Gerretsen, Richard Barons, 39, of 83 Mariner Lane in Fox Lake was fishing off the second pier in Wood Hills Bay subdivision, approximately 80 feet from the shoreline in Mineola Bay.

Barons, according to Gerretsen, was fishing off the pier at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, about 400 feet from the Mineola Hotel. At 11 a.m., the same day, the mother wandered out to the pier and noticed that Barons was gone, but his fishing tackle remained.

"She picked up the gear and brought it home," Gerretsen said. "When he didn't come home on Sunday, at 3 p.m., she called the police department."

Fox Lake Police Department officers searched the scene, and contacted rescue workers. After a couple of minutes of searching, the officer on the scene noticed Barons body wedged under a boat lift near the pier.

Charter school plan backers appeal

Gages Lake—Supporters of a low class size, high quality charter school plan to continue their battle to the State Board of Education despite rejections from two elementary districts.

Woodland District 50's Board of Education voted unanimously to oppose Prairie Crossing Charter School's plan. The backers will file their appeal with the state in about three weeks, then wait a few months for the response which, if granted, would open the school in 1999-2000.

"What you are proposing is very sound educationally, but the difficulty I have is you are taking \$1.2 million a year from our district and you don't have to go to the voters. We have to go to the voters if we want another 50 cents," Jerry Hinkley, Woodland school board president, said.

He said the proposal may be supported if charter schools had to seek public approval. Proposers said there is no such avenue.

Other difficulties Woodland and Fremont District 79, which also voted against the charter school, had was transportation costs and lack of mandates on charter schools.

VFW to raise funds at steak dinner

Lake Villa—Lake Villa veterans will serve a steak dinner Saturday, Sept. 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. to raise funds for their youth and veterans programs.

The \$10 dinner will be at their Post #4308 at 130 East Grand Avenue in Lake Villa. The steak dinner will include a baked potato, corn on the cob, dinner salad, and dessert.

Tickets are available at the post or by calling 356-9848.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for the post's youth activities and veterans hospital programs.

"We have a hospital visit program once a month," Hansen said. It is an opportunity to visit with veterans at the North Chicago Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Youth programs sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars include essay, verbal presentations, and bicycle races.

Volo property taxes on horizon?

Volo—For the first time in the history of Volo, property taxes may be coming to town.

According to Volo Mayor Brunell Russell, the village is planning on a November referendum to determine whether property taxes should be assessed for property owners of Volo



Check Mate!

Steven Rodberg, 2 of Mundelein, checks out a chess board at Mundelein High School's Open House. The event was held to give parents and high school student's siblings the opportunity to meet high school teachers and administrators and learn about what goes on with the school.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

for the first time in the five-year history of the village.

"The referendum will be a general obligation account referendum," Russell said. "We do not currently have real estate taxes in Volo, and with the new commercial properties coming to town that do not have retail taxes, we need to charge something."

According to Russell, the amount charged on property taxes for the village would be 43 cents per \$100 of assessed value. Which means, people without exemptions would pay \$430 in property taxes for a \$100,000 home.

"We are asking for the referendum to happen now," Russell explained. "However, if we do levy it, we will not be able to levy it until the 2000 tax year."

According to Russell, he also is not sure if the tax will happen at all. If the village decides it doesn't need to levy the taxes against the tax payers, then the property tax will not be dropped on property owners.

Russell is pushing for the November referendum to get it on the books.

University Center planned

Lake County—The Illinois State Board of Higher Education met in Galesburg Sept. 1, and unanimously approved the board's "committee recommendation to go forward with the Lake County proposal, which includes a University Center in Lake County," said Don Sevener, director of communication for the state board of higher education.

The state board reviewed its framework plan, which identified and provided response to the educational needs in Lake County. Votes taken by the Lake County Board and College of Lake County Board of Directors are necessary before the plan becomes final, Moore said.

"We are meeting with the county board next Tuesday (Sept. 8) to discuss any open issues," said state board Chairman Edwina H. Moore, of Lincolnshire. A vote is not expected at that time, merely the exchange of ideas and information, Moore said. Board members have already had discussions with some CLC board members, he said.

Plans call for the University Center to compliment CLC. "This would be (at the) upper junior, senior and graduate school level," Moore said.

Students wanting to attend a state supported university within Lake County could continue attending CLC for their first two years of college course work, then transfer to the University Center, which Moore said would have complementary courses available, as well as selected masters classes. Providing housing on campus is one of many options stated in the plan.

Local therapist authors book

Mundelein—A Mundelein woman has written a book which aims to answer questions concerning children and prosthetic limbs. "The Making of My Special Hand—Madison's Story," chronicles the real-life story of Madison Reed, a 3-year-old girl who was born without a left hand.

She received a prosthetic left forearm at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, where Jamee Riggio Heelan of Mundelein works as an occupational therapist for 11 years, and coordinator of the children's amputee program since 1992.

The 32-page hard cover book is only available for purchase at the Institute, with all proceeds going to the amputee program at the Institute. To order a copy of "Madison's Story," call the Institute at (312) 908-2859. Heelan has been signed to write a series of books about real children with disabilities. Her next one, about a boy in a wheelchair, will be in stores in six months.

Rental inspections approved

Wauconda—Village officials approved Sept. 1 a Rental Inspection Ordinance that gives the village the right to inspect rental units for health and safety violations. "This is just a start," said Mayor James Eschenbauch, "and I hope this will solve the problems we have."

Overcrowded living conditions in single family homes instigated the talks several months ago, but the village has taken that a step further, creating an ordinance for the inspections of all rental units, including apartments, to ensure all residents are living in units that have the proper living space requirements per person, as well as units that meet the village's health and life safety codes.

Village Administrator and Building Commissioner Fred J. Dierker will develop an inspection schedule, Magna said, to ensure if all units are not inspected right away, they will be within a matter of time. Every landlord of rental housing in Wauconda will have to apply for a certificate of compliance for their properties, by supplying the village with the configuration, composition and footprint of the units, as well as their name, phone number and address, and a \$25 fee.

Nicor Gas supports Allendale

Lake Villa—Nicor Gas has donated \$2,500 to the Allendale Association to support art therapy programs at the school.

The grant was presented Thursday, Aug. 27 at 8:30 a.m. by Steven Palmeri, regional community relations director for Nicor.

"Supporting youth and families is part of our core values at Nicor Gas," Palmeri said. "This is an opportunity for our company to help another organization with similar values."

Allendale Association President Mary Shahbazian was scheduled to accept the donation.

Art therapy programs increase self-esteem and pride for those children who take them. The program allows children to explore and define their personality by completion of individual art pieces.

Dist. 156 chooses school site

McHenry—McHenry High School District 156 has decided on an 80-acre site for the home on a new McHenry East Campus.

The site, located at the corner of Chapel Hill Road and Lincoln Road in McHenry, will be purchased from current landowners if a referendum on the November ballot is approved by the voters in McHenry.

Last spring, voters voted against the same referendum package. Officials of McHenry are hoping the voters will agree with the vote in November because of the site for the new school being selected.

Cost estimate of the land purchase has not been disclosed, however, the referendum would fund the buy.

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A three-part look at local people living with diabetes

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Fantasy football is sweeping the nation, and Lake County residents are part of this growing phenomenon



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EDITORIALS

Buy out program loaded with lessons

There's a lot to be learned from the sorry situation in Williams Park Subdivision, Wauconda, where flooding is so bad the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is making \$1.3 million available to purchase and raze 26 homes. Lake County will kick in more than \$400,000 to make the buy out happen.

County taxpayers are getting a double whammy to end the usually twice-a-year misery heaped on beleaguered owners of homes built over a peat bog. Ward Miller, executive director of the county's Stormwater Management Commission, wholeheartedly endorses the federal buy out, saying "it's the only solution." The subdivision will revert back to what it originally was, a natural area.

Flooding results when stormwater cascades from three directions into a natural depression in the land. Indiscriminate building basically is at the root of Williams Park flooding. Hopefully, we've advanced beyond the combination of neglect, indifference and ignorance that created the infamous bi-annual Williams Park floods.

It's chilling to think that there probably are other Williams Parks in Lake County. Bank on it that a few people know and a few more suspect. But they're not talking—yet.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

There is one thing that is certain about government and the change that has developed over the last 30 years. At every level; national, state and local, there has been a growing number of women elected to office. That trend will continue, and I believe that it is a healthy change.

I remember when I was elected to the legislature a little over 30 years ago, there was only one woman in the state senate from a total of 69, and only four state representatives from 127 members.

In the back of the House chambers, there were restroom facilities for the men. There were none for the women. They had to travel to another floor of the Capitol Building to use a public restroom. Now, that's discrimination. It may sound like it is no big deal, but I can tell you that votes on bills sail through in a hurry, and most responsible legislators didn't stray too far from the floor when important votes came up.

About 10 years later, the House finally remodeled a cloak room into a women's restroom. None too soon. By that time, the number of women elected to the legislature climbed dramatically, and it continues to rise.

In Lake County, the woman who pioneered the entrance of women

into countywide politics was the late Grace Mary Stern, who beat the odds by winning the office of Lake County Clerk. In those days, for a woman to win any county office was unheard of, and the county was so heavily Republican that many thought that for a Democrat to win was uncalled for. Grace Mary did it all in one fell swoop, and I believe that we were all the better for it.

Now, we have four women who hold countywide offices out of the total of eight offices. We have a woman elected as Circuit Court Judge. Throughout Lake County, we are having more and more women elected on township and village boards and to city councils.

On the Lake County Board, women comprise a majority with 12 serving out of the 23 member board. That may come as a surprise to many, since the county board chairmanship and the presidency of the

A "new look" Republican party may have been shaped at a unprecedented breakfast meeting last Saturday at the home of Al and Kathy Salvi in rural Mundelein.

Billed as a Unity Breakfast, the gathering brought together the party's two factions—regulars and independents, usually labeled by big city reporters as "mavericks," but more reflective of the general GOP body politic as pointed out by this newspaper and this column regularly in recent years.

About 50 people attended. They included Republican office holders, candidates, County Board Republicans (of both stripes) and party functionaries.

The press was not invited. With Kathy serving as chief cook, Al got conversation going with an invitation to "speak your minds." And speak out they did. The major gripe aired by independents was that party leadership, vested in regulars conducting agenda politics, plays into the hands of Democrats whose interest is only jobs and power.

Retiring State Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Lake Villa) did not attend, but sent an aide. County Board Chairman Bob Grever also sent a representative. Outgoing County Board Rep. Bob Neal (R-Wadsworth), former party chair, was among the attendees.

The gathering broke up on a high note. Pledges of unity were sounded. At the annual Republican picnic the following day at Lambs Farm, Libertyville, some of the dedication voiced 24 hours earlier reportedly came under assault, but the open exchange and calls for party unity in the Salvi home stands out as a landmark.

Salvi has much to gain from a unified Lake County Republican party. Although he was the leading GOP vote getter in the county in 1996, he lost Lake in a campaign for the U.S. Senate. He and his sup-



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

porters have vowed not to let that happen again in his drive for election as Illinois secretary of state.

Packer backer

She may hail from Bear country, but Mia Powell of Lindenhurst is cheering for the Packers this fall as a member of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay cheerleading squad. UW-Green Bay doesn't have a football team so the squad appears at all home games. Mia and her mates already are aiming for a Super Bowl trip.

New pet peeve
Advertisers now are delivering messages through business fax, a burgeoning new industry that merges target audiences with phone numbers of commercial establishments. Got five of them in one swoop the other day. Talk about clutter at the fax machine! You can turn off the radio or TV, or toss the newspaper in the waste basket, but you won't dare shut off the fax machine.

Live police show

All those police shows on TV over the years won't be anything compared to a series about cops starting Tuesday, Sept. 8. This one's live and it's real. Sponsored by the Lake Forest Police Dept., persons interested in what's involved in police work can take a free 10-week course.

Students will spend some time in actual patrol situations. But there are some strings attached. You've got to be age 21 and a resident of Lake Forest.

World traveler

R.J. Ringa III, a Carmel High graduate, traveled a long way to answer school bells this fall—an 18-hour flight and half-way around the world. Following graduation from the University of Dayton last May, the Lake Villa resident accepted a position on the Island of Saipan in the South Pacific where he'll teach high school history at Mt. Carmel School.

R.J. must have the travel bug. He spent part of his summer vacation touring Europe. His dad, Bob, president of the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce, said things on the tiny spot in the ocean with 15,000 population, sound on the quiet side. R.J. already has called home and written more in several weeks than he did a whole year in college.

Weed on loose

Lake County's infestation of purple loose strife, a noxious weed spreading at epidemic rates, is being abetted by unknowing gardeners who are transplanting loose strife to their homes. Officials are requesting that the attractive weed be pulled out by the roots and destroyed. The weed is especially prevalent in wetlands areas.

Long enough

Attorney Dick Bairstow, a fixture in the county legal scene for more than 50 years, has served notice on one of his oldest clients, the Fox Lake Fire Protection Dist., that he will be retiring—for sure—in 1999. Dick is only the second counsel to serve the district. He took over legal affairs for the district in 1948 when Minard Hulse, who helped organize the taxing body, became a judge. Bairstow is a life-long resident of Waukegan.

Women in government represent a healthy change

forest preserve are held by men. That may change soon.

Were Lake County Democrats studying gender demographics when they picked their county slate for the Nov. 3 election? There are three offices up for election; county clerk, sheriff, and treasurer. Democrats picked women to run for all three of them.

The Lake County Clerk election promises to be a heated one; in fact, the flames started from the "get-go." Democrat Linda Hess is no stranger to anyone, having been "tutored" by Grace Mary Stern and then serving herself as county clerk for 12 years. She is making what she calls her "Michael Jordan comeback" after four years as a private investment counselor.

Hess will face the incumbent county clerk Willard Helander. Incumbency has its advantages, but Hess claims that she would not have run again if it were not that so many Republicans asked her to "go for it."

There is no question that if Hess wins, it would not come as a big surprise. After all, she has won before when the county was even more Republican. Also, if the Supreme Court upholds the decision to eliminate straight ticket voting, she would benefit all the more.

The other women running as Democrats have greater challenges. No one will deny their extraordinary qualifications. But, they face stereotypes that will challenge the mettle of the Lake County electorate.

Lynda Paul is the Democrat candidate running against Republican Robert Skidmore in the race for treasurer. Skidmore has been an assistant under outgoing Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson.

Lynda Paul, you can bet, had to overcome odds to climb the ladder in her profession. With degrees in corporate finance, a Certified Public Accountant and an MBA, she rose to levels of leadership in the corporate and investment fields. Being a woman and being a minority, she was judged by others based on what she could do. She is running for political office because she believes that voters will judge her the same way.

Democrats picked Marlene Runyard to challenge Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re. He can be called the incumbent, but he has yet to run in a general election.

There are 102 counties in the state of Illinois. There is not a woman sheriff in any of them. Talk about courage. Marlene Runyard has it just to run for sheriff.

When I met Runyard, who is a lieutenant on the Waukegan Police Department, I was fully impressed. She said that she did not climb the ranks in law enforcement because she was a woman; she rose in spite of the fact she was a woman. All along the way, she had to prove herself and she had to fight the stereotype of being a woman in what was a man's profession. She said that if anyone does not think that she has "passed the hurdles," ask anyone who has served with her during her 19 year career in law enforcement.

Marlene remembers when she started as the first of two women hired on the Waukegan PD and some "gave her a hard time." She reminded them that they had better get used to her because "she was not going anywhere." They got used to her, and she rose in positions of responsibility. Lieutenant Runyard believes that Lake County voters, too, will judge her based on her performance in law enforcement.

I have always said that we benefit from the two-party system, and it works best when both political parties "Put up their best." Democrats have not always done that in the past and often left county-wide offices blank. This time, the Democrats are not "shooting blanks."



PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Hess coins phrase, Helander gains workers

Lake County's hottest election campaign picked up steam prior to the traditional Labor Day kick-off with the announcements on the part of both candidates for Lake County Clerk.

Former Clerk Democrat **Linda Hess** has coined a new campaign slogan, "A lady named Linda," which flies in the face of Republican incumbent **Willard Helander**'s slogan, "A woman named Willard."

Meanwhile, Helander has the official support of Republican county leaders including Congressman **John Porter** and **Phil Crane**, Coroner **Barbara Richardson**, State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis**, State's Attorney **Mike Waller** and former Recorder of Deeds **Frank Nustra**. Her supporters are planning a birthday bash in hometown pub Mickey F Inn's Sept. 15.

Where is Susan?

Susan Garrett, an unknown Democrat running for a shore line



Hess: New slogan a rip on opponent?

seat in the General Assembly, is having a difficult time differentiating herself from Republican opponent, Attorney **Chris Stride**. Both have similar positions on two hot button issues, tough gun laws and pro-choice, that are popular with North Shore in dependents and women. Garrett's biggest plus is help

from Demo big wigs who have targeted the 59th District as winnable. Democratic leaders think GOP turnover (last two Republicans went one term and out) works to their favor. To counteract Republican short terms, Stride is vowing, if elected, to stay put (at least a few terms).

Township assaulted

Township officials all over Illinois will have their eyes glued on McHenry Township Nov. 3 when voters will decide whether to abolish their township.

Supervisor **Donna Schaefer**, confident voters will reject the proposition, and fellow town officials decided not to challenge petitions calling for a local referendum. Anti-township activist **Bob Anderson**, who engineered a county-wide vote that failed in 1994, said he was surprised that Schaefer did not challenge his initiative. Bet that she won't sit idly by during the campaign season.

As I made my way from the toy department to a checkout lane, women in the store couldn't resist chuckling and making little jokes.

After all, the purchase I was carrying was a red, talking, stuffed doll, a cuddly copy of the television creature known as Po.

"You just might be a little too old for that," one woman said, all in good fun.

"Little boys will be little boys," another said.

"He probably can't help himself," the checkout lady explained. "Po is so cute."

Po is one of the four Teletubbies who are becoming increasingly popular because of their 30-minute episodes on PBS television. They have been called Great Britain's answer to our Barney, the lovable dinosaur.

The tubby characters, along with red Po, include purple Tinky-Winky, yellow Laa-Laa and green Dipsy. I enjoy them a lot because I tape them for, and watch them with, our first and so far only grandchild, Zachary. He is delighted with the Teletubbies, which began airing in England two years ago and debuted here last April.

The Chicago Tribune reported that in England they have become cultural icons, "sharing tabloid space with Prince Charles and the Spice Girls. Journalists have dubbed them England's latest Fab Four."

"Think gumball-colored space aliens with Precious Moments faces and television screens in their tummies."

Each weekday morning the Teletubbies attract millions of British viewers, young and old, and now that's obviously happening over here.

The program is aimed at toddlers from one to four years. Our Zachary is 18 months now.

The characters on TV are really adult actors in fuzzy suits. They are the brainchild of award-winning producer Anne Wood, known in England for her high-quality



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

educational children's shows. Teletubbies videos are due in U.S. stores this month.

It took me three shopping trips to find any of the talking stuffed dolls that sell for \$25. "When they first came out, we couldn't keep them in stock, they went like hotcakes," a toy-store clerk said.

Zachary's parents, Tony and Julie, already had purchased Laa-Laa for him. Po, however, is my favorite.

The four roly-poly creatures live and romp in a carefree fantasy land. They love to fly kites, water their flowers, ride scooters, blow bubbles, eat their Tubby Custard and dance happy dances.

A Newsday writer reported: "They love each other very much. They have antennas on their heads and television screens in their tummies, which show videos of human children playing with ponies and such."

The British kiddie show has become a young-adult obsession. Last Christmas Eve, BBC audience statistics showed 43 percent of the viewers watching TV were tuned to Teletubbies."

Zachary, like most of today's toddlers, has oodles of store-bought toys. We Depression-era children mostly had to make our own playthings. A "baseball," for example, might have been a ball of worn-out socks tightly wrapped in adhesive tape.

I could rattle on and on about how little we had, yet how happy we were. Probably my only childhood regret is that I seldom got to play that marvelous board game, "Monopoly."

When Zach gets a little older, maybe he'll play it with me.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Volo will only add to suburban sprawl

It is no surprise that a man believes our water resources to be "unlimited" would think that external markets are also. Volo's mayor is staking the future of his town on their ability to draw an "unlimited" supply of water from the ground, and to draw a similarly unending stream of commercial dollars, through property tax, from "outside."

These are components of their "plan" which the mayor explained to a group of residents. His plan is ultimately aimed at securing sewer for his little town, but the group was dissatisfied with the many severe side effects of the proposed annexation of Miller Horse Farm and Wilson Nursery for development. Principal among these are the unbearable strain that will be placed on local roads and schools. In addition, even his "golden goose" plan is foul.

The Mayor seems to ignore that while he views thousands of outside consumers as sources of revenue for his town's new businesses, the Mayors of those towns view his residents the same way. They will compete for the same new dol-

lars and industry that Volo will soon court.

Of course, there is not an unlimited supply of water in Volo. Their attempt to meet the water needs of thousands of new residents will cause their demand from local wells to multiply. Simultaneously they will begin piping their wastewater and their storm water out of their part of the watershed. Their aquifer will inevitably drop.

Likewise, their hope that they will be able to compete for outside business dollars, without tapping the resources of the community, is unfounded. Instead of an endless stream of "free" tax revenue, the people of Volo are engaging themselves in an economic battle with every other aspiring town in the economy.

Suburban Sprawl is spreading across Lake County like a fire, and Volo will add fuel to it.

Fast on their heels will be Fox Lake, with the annexation of Holiday Park.

With local communities locked in a ridiculous battle over new growth, the Lake County Board

stands powerless to protect the rural quality of life of the existing residents. For our Families and our future, these communities should join together to plan a future with lasting open space, and development that serves our communities rather than burden them with escalating infrastructure expenses.

Evan Craig
Chair of Woods and Wetlands
Group of the Sierra Club

Ownership comes with responsibilities

Property ownership in our country is an unalienable right, is a goal of most people, and is protected by law. With any right, comes responsibility—to uphold the law, and to respect the rights of others. I own my home in Fox Lake, and also own rental property in Westmont, and feel that I live up to those responsibilities in both cases. It is patently obvious, particularly in Fox Lake, that there are renters and property owners who do not live up to the responsibilities inherent in owning or renting real property.

To be specific:

1. Absolutely unsafe and unsanitary electrical and plumbing conditions that are not only building code violations, but a threat to the health and welfare of inhabitants as well as neighbors.

2. Trash, debris, junk, strewn about yards and porches, presenting an insult to the owners and renters who strive to keep their property clean, neat and presentable. These conditions unfairly trample on the market value, as well as the quality of life of adjoining owners and renters.

3. Loud music, boorish behavior, cars, trucks and motorcycles parked all over lawns, which turn from grass to mud in a short time, presenting further deterioration to a neighborhood.

I could go on, but suffice it to say, that these conditions exist in areas with high percentages of renter occupied housing. If the owners, renters and real estate agents do not live up to their responsibilities, the owners of all adjoining properties suffer, the city or town suffers, and yes, the businesses suffer.

The current efforts to correct this situation should be enthusiastic-

cally supported by your publication—it is an effort to protect the rights of the people who have worked and sacrificed to become property owners, and to curtail the actions of the irresponsible, arrogant, and greedy few, who would destroy our property values, by not respecting our rights.

In Westmont, if I let my property look like the properties I see around Fox Lake and Lake County, I would be made to accept my responsibilities—and I see nothing wrong with that—why do you?

Tom Croson
Fox Lake

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number.

The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



When I grow up, maybe I'll...

Most youngsters utter these words: "When I grow up, I want to be—" Then they call out whatever vocation is the most appealing to them at the time.

I, too, spoke those words many times as a boy. My early aspirations included being a cowboy, a baseball player, a race car driver, a highway patrolman and a country singer.

In recent years, as I've developed some experience in business writing, I've dreamed of writing humor. I enjoy the humorous writings and wit of Will Rogers, Mark Twain, Lewis Grizzard and Erma Bombeck. I read, I laugh and I wonder how they developed their funny styles.

Perhaps, it was genetic. Something in their DNA just trips little switches in their brains and they think of funny things to say or write. Maybe they just have a warped way of looking at the world and some of us think it's funny. Or, possibly they developed the skill.

If humorous writing is a skill that one can acquire, maybe I could be funny if I practiced. Since this is a fifth Sunday column and I take a little liberty with these columns anyway, maybe I could practice.

Would you let me write this column for fun? Then maybe when I grow up I could be really funny. I promise, I will write a serious column again next week.

Some real country

When I was young, I sang with a country band. I still enjoy a little country music, particularly the older artists. Some of my favorites include Ray Price, Jim Reeves, Johnny Cash and Conway Twitty.

Here are some country songs that never quite made it to the top of the charts. (Shoot, they didn't even make it to the bottom.)

- I've Got a Tiger by the Leg.
- Brown Suede Hushpuppies
- I'm Climbing the Walls Over you.
- Stand by Your Van.
- Your Lyin' Lips.
- I Used to Kiss Her on the Lips, but it's All Over Now.
- I'd Take a Gamble on You Baby, but I Hocked My Fuzzy Dice.
- A Pig Farmer's Son.
- You Ain't Nothin' but a Coon Dog.
- I Can't Stop Leavin' You.
- San Antonio Tulip.
- Lariatin' the Breeze.

Yes indeed country fans, these songs were all near misses. Just a slick turn of a phrase from stardom.

Not Quite Best Sellers

Another thing you won't read about anywhere but here, is all the books that never made it to the best-seller lists. Here are some adult book titles that never made it to the top.

- The Underachiever's Guide to Very, Very Small Businesses to Start at Home.
- Money Can Make You Rich.
- How I Made \$100 in Real Estate.
- The Tails of Two Kitties.
- In Search of Mediocrity.
- Overcoming Peace of Mind.
- Swim with Tuna.
- Earn \$13 a Week In Your Own Small Business.

Please see TAYLOR / C8

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

C6 / Lakeland Newspapers

September 4, 1998

Enjoy friendly community in Painted Lakes

Buyers who are in need of a single-family home and want a family-friendly community can save thousands of dollars on a limited selection of homes at Painted Lakes in Lake Villa.

The picturesque 165-acre community is bordered on one side by the Sun Lake Forest Preserve and boasts a 66-acre wetland area in addition to several ponds.

This Centex Homes community will include 134 townhomes, priced from \$99,990 to \$139,990, and 218 single-family homes, priced from \$159,990 to \$203,990.

"Buyers looking to settle into a new home can take advantage of extraordinary savings on select homes at Painted Lakes," said Tony Albachia, sales and marketing manager for Centex Homes.

"Six floor plans are represented, including two former model homes. Central air conditioning, premium forest preserve and park homesites, fireplaces, look-out basements and the most popular upgraded amenities are included in the price of the homes. With interest rates below seven percent and savings of thousands of dollars per home, buyers who thought Painted Lakes was out of reach are happy to discover how affordable it is to be part of the community."

Buyers can also choose from seven single-family designs and build a home. The designs range from 1,656 to 2,740 square feet with three or four bedrooms; 2-1/2 baths; large family rooms; expansive kitchens and attached two-car garages.

Lake Villa offers scenic beauty with numerous lakes and forest preserves. The park district features volleyball courts, picnic shelters and



The 2,259-square-foot Essex is one of seven homes available for early occupancy at Painted Lakes in Lake Villa. Priced at \$249,990, the home includes four bedrooms; 2-1/2 baths; luxury master suite with walk-in closet, sitting room, fireplace and private bath with whirlpool tub.—Submitted photo

playground equipment. Sports enthusiasts can enjoy hiking and bicycling on several trails, snowmobiling at the 350-acre Duck Farm and fishing in Grant Woods.

Residents enjoy the benefits of living in a secluded community and still have easy access to nearby shopping, restaurants and regional at-

tractions including the Chain O' Lakes, Gurnee Mills outlet mall and Six Flags Great America amusement park.

Commuters enjoy convenient access to Int. Hwy. 94 as well as Metra train service in Lake Villa.

Painted Lakes is on Grass Lake Road, 1/4 mile west of Deep Lake

Road in Lake Villa. To visit, take Hwy. 132 west to Deep Lake Road north to Grass Lake Road west 1/4 mile to the sales center. For more information regarding the single-family homes available at Painted Lakes, call 356-5420. For more information on townhomes available, call 838-9063.

Savvy saving for Americans—save more, save smarter

From Baby Boomers to Gen-Xers, Americans today are more focused on the need for saving than they have been in decades. In fact, 73 percent of Americans believe they're not saving enough. While their reasons for needing to save more may differ, overall Americans saved two percent more of their income last year.

This increase represents the third straight annual increase, not counting pension benefits and social security. While America's personal savings rate is still below many countries, this increase marks a favorable turn in Americans' attitudes toward saving.

Americans are taking more responsibility for their finances for several reasons: they are less reliant on Social Security; they are changing jobs more frequently and; companies that used to provide employee pensions are now asking employees to contribute to their own retirement through a 401(k) plan. As a result of these and other changes, Americans are taking a more active role and becoming more educated about their finances. This increase in personal savings is good news, but experts say it is still not enough. How much is enough should be based on your individual goals. Typically, experts recommend saving between 5-20 percent of your annual income. But whatever your goals or the amount you're saving, the first leg of any financial plan should be a cash reserve of secure and easily accessible funds. "The purpose of this cash reserve is to help balance out the risks of other investments and provide a reserve for unexpected purchases that may force you into debt -- for instance replac-

ing your furnace or other home improvements, repairs to your car or medical bills," said Todd Berkley, vice president, savings and certificate products for U.S. Bank.

Save More

If you fall into the 73 percent of Americans who believe they aren't saving enough, it's time to start no matter what your age. Following are tips for becoming a more savvy saver:

- Take advantage of direct deposit through your employer by automatically depositing money from each paycheck directly into savings. Even \$25 per paycheck adds up over time.

- Maximize your 401(k) contribution. Typically you can contribute as much as 10 or 15 percent of your pretax income to a 401(k) plan. If your employer matches a certain percentage of your contributions, be sure you are taking full advantage of the match.

- Fund an individual retirement account (IRA) to start building your retirement nest egg. You can put funds in an IRA (with extra tax benefits) that will earn interest until you are ready to start collecting on it.

- Cut back on spending by assessing your unnecessary purchases. For example, tuck away some of the money you typically spend buying morning coffee or eating out for lunch.

Save Smarter

Whether you're just beginning a saving program or reassessing your current savings mix—researching your savings options can make a big difference. If you are saving for short-term expenses like a down payment

or building a cash reserve for emergency funds, you need a low-risk savings vehicle that is easily accessible. Stock mutual funds or stocks aren't the best choice for these goals. But don't assume that a checking or savings account, a certificate of deposit (CD) or bonds are your only options. One of the best savings options available today is an indexed money market account (IMMA). They offer excellent security, access and interest rates and also work well with checking accounts.

Indexed money market accounts are like passbook savings accounts, but typically pay a higher rate of interest. They are usually FDIC insured, offer accessibility to the funds and can require a minimum balance between \$5,000 and \$50,000. For example, U.S. Bank offers an IMMA with a \$5,000 minimum balance that guarantees a competitive interest rate based on the 13-week Treasury-Bill (T-bill). The account is FDIC insured up to \$100,000, allows you to write up to three checks per month and offers 24-hour access to the funds you have in your account from most ATMs including nearly 3,000 UBank ATMs.

"Indexed money market accounts have been a well kept secret—but can offer the best opportunity to earn more interest without sacrificing easy access to the funds and security," said Berkley. When choosing an IMMA, Berkley advises consumers to consider the following:

- Don't confuse IMMAs with money market funds. IMMAs are traditionally offered through a bank and money market funds are typically offered through brokerage firms. While both can be a valuable part of a financial plan -- the main strength of

an IMMA is the fact it is FDIC insured and offers greater accessibility (typically you can transfer funds between your IMMA and checking account 24 hours a day via phone or ATM.) - Shop around for the best interest rates and account features. For example 24-hour access to the funds over the phone and from an ATM allows you quick and easy access to your funds.

- Ensure the advertised or quoted interest rate of an IMMA applies to the minimum required balance. Some banks advertise rates that apply to larger balances.

Whether you have money in a traditional savings account that could be earning a higher interest rate or you're looking for better access to your cash, be sure to consider an IMMA. U.S. Bank is a member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. —Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com

NEW BUSINESSES

Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses:

- CT Graphic Services, 355 Alta Dr. 3C, Grayslake, owned by Craig T. Tyler. Call (847) 548-6353.
- Natural Body Fitness, 4129A Sargo Place, Great Lakes, owned by Timothy Maurice Woods. Call (847) 473-9354.
- Mallard Publishing Group, 927 Kenilworth, Round Lake Beach, owned by Donald J. Rousseau and Audrey M. Rousseau.
- Media Engineering, 258 N. Trail, Hawthorn Woods, owned by Karen Peterman. Call (847) 540-9510.
- Language Point, 1221 Ranchview Ct., Buffalo Grove, owned by Theo Frutiger. Call (847) 821-1349.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Antioch

7/30/98, 646, Aspen Way, Bruce, David, Bruce, Carolyn, \$233,722.00
7/30/98, 310, Cedarwood, Zuidema, Robert, \$150,000.00
7/29/98, 920, David Street, Hopkins, Terry, \$125,000.00
7/29/98, 41013, Elime, Chiusolo, Nick, Chiusolo, Katherine, \$138,000.00
7/29/98, 671, Indian Ridge Drive, Butler, Timothy, Butler, Viola, \$280,897.00
7/30/98, 41573, Lakeview Terrace, Pribyl, Phillip, Pribyl, June, \$136,000.00
7/29/98, 42642, N. Forest Lane, Olsen, Robert, \$68,000.00
7/30/98, 510, Naber, Colette, Frank, \$87,000.00
7/30/98, 25495, Resthaven, Harmon, Michael, \$230,000.00
7/30/98, 695, Summerlyn Drive, Metzel, Bernard, \$165,936.00
7/29/98, 25954, W. Oak Avenue, Lass, Robert, Lass, Deborah, \$175,000.00
7/30/98, 26420, W. Orchard Avenue, Nidever, Cameron, \$193,000.00

Gages Lake

7/30/98, 33706, N. Lakeshore Drive, Mickow, Mark, \$125,000.00
7/30/98, 17567, Pine Creek Trail, Reif, Stephen, Reif, Sharon, \$270,000.00
7/30/98, 33950, Treeline Court, Coles, Lawrence, \$266,500.00
7/29/98, 1496, Cheriton Circle, Catinella, Charles, \$177,000.00
7/29/98, 1149, Chesterfield Lane, Harris, Todd, Harris, Kathrin, \$213,700.00
7/30/98, 77, Keeneland Court, Molone, John, Molone, Paula, \$132,719.00
7/30/98, 87, Keeneland Court, Hiporia, Beverly, \$133,918.00
7/30/98, 97, Keeneland Court, Sras, Ronald,

Hadi, Tayyen, Sana, \$119,327.00
7/30/98, 425, Mayfair Lane, Bertermann, Daniel, \$182,500.00
7/30/98, 1174, Mt. Vernon Drive, McIntosh, Marilyn, \$139,776.00
7/30/98, 34430, N. Tangueray Drive, Armc, \$276,000.00
7/30/98, 34430, N. Tangueray Drive, Porter, Deborah, Lubeley, Paul, \$276,000.00
7/30/98, 557, Quail Creek, Pasenelli, Lori, \$102,000.00
7/30/98, 18364, Springwood Drive, Taylor, Michael, Taylor, Janet, \$262,000.00
7/29/98, 438, W. Trail, Kohout, Daniel, \$221,000.00
7/29/98, 1217, Warwick Court, Crist, Richard, Crist, Mary, \$198,370.00
7/29/98, 14260, W. Braemore Close, Jalovec, Charles, \$491,169.00
7/30/98, 14380, W. Shanklin Court, Taylor, Todd, \$452,974.00
7/30/98, 5597, Barnwood, Hanson, Timothy, \$168,000.00
7/29/98, 666, Beth Court, Frederick, Bruce, \$87,000.00
7/29/98, 483, Briar Lane, Robards, Matthew, Robards, Tammy, \$166,500.00
7/29/98, 7239, Buchanan Drive, Lopez, John, Lopez, Jaine, \$225,928.00
7/30/98, 760, Chandler Road, Wolf, Melissa, \$105,000.00
7/29/98, 7477, Clem Drive, Kolloff, Gregory, \$177,000.00
7/30/98, 4589, Covenant Court, Claspell, Brian, \$236,500.00
7/30/98, 956, Danielson Court, Brotherton, Harold, Brotherton, Krista, \$399,000.00
7/30/98, 5880, Delaware, Zullo, Ronald,

7/30/98, 5597, Barnwood, Hanson, Timothy, \$168,000.00

7/29/98, 666, Beth Court, Frederick, Bruce, \$87,000.00

7/29/98, 483, Briar Lane, Robards, Matthew, Robards, Tammy, \$166,500.00

7/29/98, 7239, Buchanan Drive, Lopez, John, Lopez, Jaine, \$225,928.00

7/30/98, 760, Chandler Road, Wolf, Melissa, \$105,000.00

7/29/98, 7477, Clem Drive, Kolloff, Gregory, \$177,000.00

7/30/98, 4589, Covenant Court, Claspell, Brian, \$236,500.00

7/30/98, 956, Danielson Court, Brotherton, Harold, Brotherton, Krista, \$399,000.00

7/30/98, 5880, Delaware, Zullo, Ronald,

BUSINESS

\$132,000.00
7/30/98, 5942, Delaware Avenue, Carroll, Kevin, \$120,000.00
7/29/98, 17942, Elsbury, Layton, Robert, \$190,000.00
7/30/98, 7705, Geneva Drive, Barsz, Jerry, \$182,000.00
7/30/98, 839, Hartford Drive, Buckley, Peter, \$214,000.00
7/30/98, 650, Mitchell Court, Hohm, Michael, \$71,000.00
7/30/98, 34335, N. Old Walnut Circle, Sage, Maurice, \$200,137.00
7/30/98, 36139, N. Springbrook, Olshefske, Carolyn, \$157,000.00
7/30/98, 5332, Norfolk Court, Grzesiak, David, Grzesiak, Shannon, \$169,500.00
7/30/98, 6206, Old Farm Road, Esp, Robert, \$173,000.00
7/30/98, 1124, Portsmouth Circle, Dealercon, Pedro, Dealercon, Nancy, \$265,000.00
7/29/98, 642, Sanders Court, Sangster, Leroy, Sangster, Nicole, \$154,900.00
7/30/98, 36127, Springbrook Lane, Kafka, Daniel, \$142,500.00
7/30/98, 930, Taylor, Pachciarek, Mary, Pachciarek, Herman, \$84,500.00
7/30/98, 1079, Vineyard, Coakley, Leonard, Coakley, Lisa, \$400,000.00
7/30/98, 917, Vose Drive, Murk, John, Murk, Charlene, \$108,000.00
7/29/98, 17496, W. Chestnut, Makaryk, Rachel, \$105,000.00
7/30/98, 6670, W. Foxworth, Sadri, Ahmad, \$181,000.00
7/29/98, 730, Waterbury Avenue, Paraboschi, Joseph, \$269,461.00
7/30/98, 738, Waterbury Avenue, Marquart, Matthew, \$239,565.00
7/29/98, 238, Wellington Circle, Clark, Donna, \$129,900.00
7/29/98, 17350, Westwind Drive, Pendleton, Ned, Pendleton, Joan, \$230,000.00
7/30/98, 352, White Oak Court, Lynch, James, Lynch, Natasia, \$185,000.00
7/30/98, 37195, Willow Lane, Sices, Cori, \$240,000.00
Hainesville/7/29/98, 94, N. Brittany Lane, Irvine, Robert, Irvine, Rita, \$186,261.00
7/29/98, 1129, Garfield Avenue, Choi, Kyeong, Choi, Yoonsoo, \$212,000.00
7/29/98, 1712, Cedar Glen Court, Roche, Jeffrey, Roche, Julie, \$325,000.00
7/30/98, 1207, Chatham Court, Boyd, Richard, \$240,500.00
7/30/98, 164, Coolidge Avenue, Crandall, Robert, \$202,400.00
7/29/98, 1525, Eric Lane, Thomas, Albert, Thomas, Sheila, \$407,299.00
7/30/98, 827, Garfield Avenue, Tapper, Lisa, \$103,000.00
7/30/98, 24, Greentree Parkway, Turner, Andrew, Turner, Patrice, \$215,000.00
7/29/98, 29430, N. Hawthorne Lane, Fanelli, William, \$654,000.00
7/29/98, 216, N. Third Street, Hand, Ryan, Hand, Kathryn, \$178,000.00
7/29/98, 16907, Scrandia Drive, Lugo, A, \$168,000.00
7/29/98, 1136, Tamarack Lane, Faria, David, Faria, Diane, \$255,000.00
7/30/98, 1229, Trinity Place, Phagan, Peter, Phagan, Karen, \$230,000.00
7/29/98, 1700, Virginia, Smith, David, \$290,000.00
7/29/98, 15149, W. Clover, Mcchesney, John, Mcchesney, Kathryn, \$265,000.00
7/29/98, 814, W. Golf Road, Clausen, Noel, Clausen, Deceann, \$248,500.00
7/30/98, 2360, W. Steeplechase Circle, Botto, Bruce, Botto, Teresa, \$480,000.00
7/30/98, 2311, W. Steeplechase, Igli, Kevin, Igli, Nancy, \$522,500.00
7/30/98, 123, Woodland, Oppedahl, David, Oppedahl, Allison, \$170,000.00
7/29/98, 656, Colony Avenue, Patel, Rajesh, \$158,000.00
7/29/98, 630, Colony Avenue, Czyzewicz, Kathleen, \$160,000.00
7/30/98, 715, Franklin Lane, Blackwell, Brian, Blackwell, Catherine, \$228,083.00
7/30/98, 717, Franklin Lane, Stone, Kevin, Stone, Susan, \$230,148.00
7/29/98, 427, Heron Drive, Blough, Bruce, \$145,500.00
7/29/98, 111, Lake Shore, Moody, John, Moody, Janice, \$171,500.00
7/30/98, 1563, Partridge Circle, Case, Paul, Case, Mary, \$208,000.00
7/30/98, 441, Red Rock Drive, Anderson, Christine, \$250,000.00
7/30/98, 1465, Robincrest, Albrecht, Michael, Albrecht, Kathryn, \$175,000.00
7/30/98, 2210, Rolling Ridge, Karr, Nancy, \$132,500.00
7/30/98, 2211, Rolling Ridge Drive, Lett, Percy, Lett, Linda, \$141,000.00
7/29/98, 2021, Rolling Ridge Lane, Percival, Eric, Percival, Lisa, \$139,000.00
7/29/98, 2110, Witchwood Lane, Breasbois, Kelly, \$145,000.00
7/29/98, 1760, Popp Lane, Joyce, John, \$635,000.00
7/30/98, 320, Ambria Drive, Komelasky, Paul, Komelasky, Acacia, \$292,500.00
7/30/98, 931, Concord Circle, Ruelle, Linda, Schultz, Mark, \$274,900.00
7/29/98, 820, Countryside, Mata, Alfredo, Ramirez, Jesus, \$140,000.00
7/29/98, 405, Dalton, Malveaux, John, \$172,500.00
7/30/98, 1368, Derby Lane, Roytman, Arkut, \$169,000.00
7/29/98, 152, Lake Street, Tran, Lou, \$117,000.00
7/29/98, 26136, N. Hickory, Martiniez, Natividad, \$143,500.00
7/29/98, 1113, Orleans Drive, Meranda, Erin, \$116,000.00
7/30/98, 121, S. Archer, Valenzuela, Amalio, \$112,500.00
7/30/98, 0-279, Willow Avenue, Wasser, Rocky, Wasser, Nancy, \$171,900.00
7/29/98, 1623, Woodcrest Circle, Choi, Soyoung, Kim, Eupsoo, \$112,000.00
7/29/98, 1617, Woodcrest Court, Olivar, Laura, \$106,400.00
7/30/98, 570, Yardley Trail, Duffany, Dennis, Duffany, Michelle, \$258,000.00
7/29/98, 120, Cedar Lake Road, The Sec-

etary Of Veterans Affairs, \$101,515.00
7/30/98, 420, W. Forest, Collins, Roger, \$108,000.00

Round Lake Beach

7/29/98, 229, E. Pembroke Court, Perkins, Robert, \$131,447.00
7/29/98, 1527, Goldenrod Road, Romero, Jose, \$95,950.00
7/29/98, 1508, Juneway Terrace, Escamilla, Juan, Escamilla, Jaime, \$121,900.00
7/29/98, 2361, Master Lane, Fosco, Michael, \$125,000.00

Lakemoor

7/29/98, 28803, Blacksmith Court, Centnarowicz, Bartholomew, Centnarowicz, Sandra, \$135,950.00
7/29/98, 2887, Blacksmith Street, Impey, Brian, Impey, Theresa, \$163,470.00
7/29/98, 28265, Wagon Trail Road, Bresler, Bresler, Arlene, \$178,791.00
7/30/98, 28624, Warpu Trail Road, Tokarz, Tokarz, Susan, \$193,000.00

Libertyville

7/30/98, 1129, Garfield Avenue, Choi, Kyeong, Choi, Yoonsoo, \$212,000.00
7/29/98, 1712, Cedar Glen Court, Roche, Jeffrey, Roche, Julie, \$325,000.00

Round Lake Heights

7/29/98, 726, W. Ottawa, Soeder, Gigi, \$156,368.00

Round Lake Park

7/30/98, 6, E. Willow Drive, McDonald, Henry, McDonald, Susan, \$81,000.00
7/30/98, 404, Forest Glen, Vega, Rigoberto, \$88,500.00

7/29/98, 432, Windridge Drive, Bara, Steven, Bara, Katherine, \$137,500.00

Spring Grove

7/29/98, 38076, Harold Place, Bryant, Kenneth, \$77,000.00
7/29/98, 38569, N. Koenen, Schuck, Todd, \$147,911.00

Vernon Hills

7/30/98, 130, Annapolis, Gramins, Timothy, \$198,000.00
7/29/98, 230, Center Drive, Mbj Inc, \$398,750.00

7/29/98, 1001, Cleveland Court, Hattenschweiler, Michael, Hattenschweiler, Stephanie, \$100,000.00

7/30/98, 1046, Cumberland Court, Moise, Jeanine, \$141,500.00
7/30/98, 1002, Cumberland Court, Wu, Hui-Ming, \$155,500.00

7/30/98, 182, E. Brook Lane, Gordon, Susan, \$107,000.00
7/29/98, 82, E. Depot Street, Buckeridge, Michael, \$339,651.00

7/30/98, 87, E. Depot Street, Greco, Linda, \$304,835.00

7/30/98, 421, Grosse Point Circle, Harris, Leslie, \$133,000.00
7/30/98, 329, Haddon Circle, Luo, Zhonghui, \$304,500.00

7/30/98, 911, Jackson, Eiserman, Marcia, \$92,500.00

7/30/98, 445, Kennedy Place, Sweeney, Peter, \$95,500.00
7/29/98, 1266, Regency, Cosentino, Agostina, \$114,000.00

7/30/98, 156, S. Fiore Parkway, Holleb, Michael, Holleb, Marci, \$290,000.00
7/29/98, 328, Taylor Court, Limonchik, Nom, \$107,500.00

7/30/98, 16293, W. Woodbine Circle, Beers, Vivian, \$247,500.00

7/29/98, 39915, N. Delany Road, Valdez, Isidro, Valdez, Diane, \$206,000.00

7/30/98, 4779, Pebble Beach Drive, Moran, Robert, Moran, Nancy, \$253,341.00

Wauconda

7/30/98, 230, Brett Circle, Meyer, Howard, Meyer, Mary Lou, \$93,000.00

7/30/98, 926, Madison, Wisniewski, Kevin, Wisniewski, Sharon, \$107,000.00

7/29/98, 26147, N. Ann Court, Galletto, Anthony, Galletto, Josephine, \$215,000.00

7/30/98, 502, N. Farmhill Circle, Montel, Alfonso, Schott, Julie, \$205,750.00

7/29/98, 281, Oak Bluff Court, Larue, Mervin, Larue, Laverne, \$2

Libertyville Bank and Trust Co. hires Callese to manage new south Libertyville facility

Bert Carstens, president of Libertyville Bank and Trust Co., announced the hiring of Bobbie Callese, Second Vice President. Callese will be managing the new south Libertyville facility of Libertyville Bank and Trust Co. which is opening soon at 1167 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Callese brings a wealth of experience to Libertyville Bank and Trust. She most recently was Assistant Vice President and Lending Officer of State Financial Bank in Libertyville. She also worked as a loan officer at Hawthorn Bank in Mundelein.

A graduate of Indiana State University, Callese earned a Bachelor of

Science degree in Business Administration with a minor in Marketing and a concentration in Management and Management Information Systems.

'We are fortunate to have someone of her experience and talent join our team.'

*Bert Carstens, president
Libertyville Bank and Trust Co.*

"We are fortunate to have someone of her experience and talent join our team," says Carstens. "Bobbie will be a superb asset at a time when our bank is

facing tremendous growth."

Libertyville Bank and Trust Co. was founded in October, 1995 by bankers and local business people who wanted to restore real hometown banking to the area. The opening of the new facility in South Libertyville just three years later is a testament to the bank's success in providing stability and security for its customers. Locally staffed and managed, Libertyville Bank and Trust offers innovative products and services that cater to the unique needs of those who live and work in the area. Libertyville Bank and Trust is FDIC insured and is an Equal Housing Lender.

FROM PAGE C6

TAYLOR: When I grow up...

- Risk Without Wealth.
- Gorilla Marketing.
- The Looter's Guide to Increasing Inventory.
- Think and Grow Tired.

Nearly Grim Fairy Tales

And, here are some children's books that you won't find in the school library.

- The Cat in the Vat.
- Alice in Disneyland.
- The Little Engine That Didn't Think.
- Green Eggs and Bacon.

• Seven Little Swine.

• The Cinderella.

• Charlotte's WWW.com.

Alright, I think I have that out of my system. Oh, did you hear about the dog breeder who had vandals cut the tails off all of his puppies? He had to sell them wholesale—he couldn't retail them.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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'92 Dodge Caravan	\$3,990	'93 Toyota Previa Van	\$8,490	'95 Olds Cutlass 4dr.	\$9,990
'94 Mercury Topaz 4dr.	\$4,490	'95 Chevy Lumina	\$8,990	'97 Chevy Cavalier Comp'l	\$12,990
'93 Olds Cutlass 4dr.	\$5,990	'96 Olds Ciera 4dr.	\$9,490	'96 Mitsubishi Eclipse	\$12,990
'92 Ford Explorer 4x4	\$5,990	'94 Chevy Camaro	\$9,490	'97 Chevy S-Blazer 4dr. 4x4	\$18,990

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1995 WAVE RAIDER 700
1993 TIGER SHARK
W/ANDON TRAILER
COMPLETE PACKAGE
\$5,990

PICK-UPS

'86 Chevy K-2500 P/Up	\$3,995
'88 Chevy Cheyenne C-1500	\$3,995
'92 Nissan 4x4 P/Up w/Cap	\$4,995
'93 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4	\$6,495
'95 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab	\$8,995
'94 Ford Ranger	\$8,995
'96 Chevy S-10 P/Up	\$9,995
'91 Chevy K-1500 Ext.	\$9,995
'93 Chevy K-1500 4x4	\$10,995
'95 Dodge Dakota Ext. Cab 4x4	\$10,995
'93 Ford F-150	\$11,495
'94 Ford F-150 XLT Tu-Tone	\$11,995
'94 Ford F-250 4x4	\$12,995

COUPES & SEDANS

'93 Ford Tempo Cpe.	\$4,995
'93 Toyota Corolla	\$5,995
'94 Chevy Beretta	\$5,995
'94 Mercury Sable	\$6,995
'96 Hyundai Accent	\$6,995
'90 Nissan Maxima GXE	\$7,995
'96 Chevy Lumina	\$9,495
'96 Chevy Cavalier Cpe.	\$9,995
'92 Saab 900 Sedan	\$9,995
'97 Plymouth Neon 4dr.	\$9,995
'94 Chrysler Concorde 3.3	\$9,995
'95 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$9,995
'97 Ford Contour	\$10,995

SUVs & VANS

'90 Chevy Cargo Van	\$4,995
'95 Geo Tracker	\$4,995
'92 Ford Explorer 2dr.	\$4,995
'91 Chevy Tracker H.T. 4x4	\$4,995
'93 Chevy Astro Van	\$5,995
'92 Ford Explorer XLT	\$5,995
'94 Chevy Astro Van	\$6,995
'92 Chevy G20 Cargo Van	\$7,995
'94 Chevy Lumina APV	\$7,995
'92 Olds Silhouette	\$7,995
'93 Chevy APV	\$7,995
'93 Olds Bravada AWD	\$8,995
'94 Nissan Quest GXE	\$8,995

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Prices plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. **0% APR on approved credit for max. 48 mos. Requires 20% down cash or trade. Not subsidized by manufacturer. 0% APR for max. 48 mos. on all conversion vans, 12 to 48 mos. on '98s, Astros, Ventures and Used Vans. Not available on '98 models. *Applicants must meet specific lenders requirements for a fundable advance, including but not limited to, proof of residence and proof of garnishable income. Down payment requirements may vary. Applicants with a record reported to a credit bureau showing any unpaid balance on a prior or present automobile is not eligible. One loan per applicant. Licensed drivers only. [†] Must have insurance at time of delivery. [‡] Prices plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. Factory rebate applied. Payments at 8% APR for 60 mos. on approved credit with \$1000 cash or trade down.

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OBITUARIES

September 4, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / C9



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DEATH NOTICES

BARSEMA

Florence C. Barsema, age 80 of Park City
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

EGIDI

M. Robert Egidi, age 56 of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

FARMER

Clarence M. 'Chuck' Farmer, age 57 of
Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home,
Wauconda

HEROLD

Sara Herold, age 62 of McHenry
Arr: Colonial Funeral Home, McHenry

KUSMERZ

Margaret F. Kusmerz, age 74, Lake Zurich
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake
Zurich

PLEASANT

Dwaine 'John' Pleasant, age 64 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein

RIDDLE

Rex K. Riddle, age 71 of Gurnee
Arr: Salata Funeral Home, Gurnee

TRIPP

Daniel Tripp, age 57 of Round Lake Beach
Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and
Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Alice K. Bandurski

Age 73, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 30, 1998 at the Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest. She was born on Aug. 22, 1925 in Warsaw, Poland and had been a resident of Island Lake for the past seven years, she was formerly of Mundelein.

Mrs. Bandurski leaves her husband, Michael to whom she married in Warsaw, Poland on Nov. 10, 1943. Her children, Lidia (Michael) Moats of Lincolnshire, Albert Bandurski of Eagle River, Alaska; two grandchildren, Alicia and Jamie; sister, Jadwiga Antoniak of Warsaw, Poland. She is preceded in death by one son, Brian and two brothers, Edmund and George.

Masonic Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with the Sequoia Masonic Lodge 627, officiating.

Interment services were held at the Liberty Cemetery, Trevor, WI, with the Rev. Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

Henry V. Najdowski

Age 77, passed away Aug. 18, 1998 at Valley-Hi Nursing Home in Woodstock. He was born, Sept. 1, 1921 in Chicago, and had been a resident of Fox Lake for more than 20 years. He is survived by four daughters, Kathleen Matthews of Island Lake, Louise (Earle) Whitaker of Williams Bay, Wis., Madonna (Michael) Maze of McHenry, and Lisa (Christopher) Coe of Island Lake. He was the dear grandfather to Elyse Phillips (daughter of Kathleen) Andrew and Jason Whitaker (sons of Louise) and Tyler and Madeline Coe (children of Lisa). He was also loving brother to five brothers and two sisters. He is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Helen in 1988.

A decorated veteran of WWII, Henry 'Hank' Najdowski began his career as a carpenter and retired as building superintendent of Lexington Homes. Funeral services were private. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the American Cancer Society.

William F. Schmiege, Jr.

Age 65 of Park City, passed away suddenly, Sunday, Aug. 23, 1998 at the Evanston Hospital in Evanston. He was born March 15, 1933 in Dayton, Ohio, was raised in Chicago where he was a 1951 graduate of Lane Tech High School, and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He was a former resident of Wildwood and owned and operated B and H Tool Service in Hainesville, where he was known to many as the "Sawman" and loved to think of himself as the "Imagineer." He most recently established the Sharp 'n' Shop in Gurnee.

He was a former commissioner and helped establish the Wildwood Park District and was a Lake County Sheriff's Department Reserve Deputy, retiring as a Captain. He was also an Eagle Scout, former Boy Scout Leader and an avid camper and fisherman.

Surviving are his wife Therese 'Tess' Schmiege; six children, Terese (Michael) Sinclair of Wildwood, William F.

(Angela) Schmiege III, of Jupiter, Fla., Warren 'Mike' (Ionja) Schmiege of Round Lake Heights, Jennifer (Michael) Gould of Gurnee, Wray (Brenda) Schmiege of Genoa City, Wis. and Ward Schmiege of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; 16 grandchildren, Maxwell, Melinda, Tamara, and Tiffany Sinclair; Samantha, James, Jason, Tara, Kristen, Athena and Jessica Schmiege Ryan, Michael and Kara Gould and Heather Lynn Otis. Also surviving is one great grandchild, Kayelynn Otis; one brother, Stanley (Joanne) Schmiege of Columbus, Ohio; three sisters, Marcella Boyer of Schaumburg, Sylvia (Russell) Hannen and Audrey (Jerry) Hinders of Dayton, Ohio. He is preceded in death by his parents, William and Marcella Schmiege; by a son, Craig and a daughter, Angela.

Funeral services were held at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville and continued to St. Joseph Church in Round Lake for the Funeral Mass.

Memorial contributions can be made to either the Orphans of the Storm or the Lake County Sheriff Reserve Deputy Emergency Services Dept. in his memory.

Ildephonse 'Al' Markiewicz

Age 71 of Lincolnshire, passed away at home on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1998. He was born in Chicago, on Jan. 28, 1927, the son of Anthony and Antoinette. He lived in Lincolnshire for the past 20 years. He was a member of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He retired from ComEd Company after 33 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine (nee Hildebrandt) and his children, Anthony (Jessica) of California and Marcella of Lake Villa. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Michelle, Ezra and Nahum, and a sister, Mary (late Stanley) Kaminski. He is preceded in death by his brothers and a sister, Zigmund, Vincent, John, Helen, George, Marion and Joseph.

Funeral services were at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Funeral Mass was held at the Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles

Daniel Tripp

Age 57 of Round Lake Beach passed away on Monday, Aug. 24, 1998. He was born on Sept. 4, 1941 in Chicago and had been a resident of Round Lake Beach for 42 years. He was in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1958 until 1962 and had been a drummer in various bands most of his life.

He leaves his mother, Dolores Tripp of West Plains, Mo.; brothers, Alan Tripp, Wilbur (Marie) Tripp and his sister, Michelle Tripp, all of West Plains, Mo. He was the uncle of several nieces and nephews, cousin and best friend to many. He is preceded in death by his father, Allan Tripp.

Funeral and interment were privately held by his family. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Frances Larsen (nee Pasierbinski)

Age 83 of Fox Lake for the past five years, and a former resident of Mauston, Wis. and Lake Villa, died Thursday, Aug. 27, 1998 at her Fox Lake home. She was born on March 20, 1915 in Chicago to John and Rose (nee Rozmus) Pasierbinski, and was united in marriage to her late husband, Harry Larsen on June 18, 1932. The couple had celebrated over 61 years of marriage, at the time of his death. Mrs. Larsen was a former member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch and Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa and had enjoyed sewing, crocheting and cards.

Survivors include, two daughter, Dolores Clausen of Fox Lake, Rose Marie (William 'Bill') Koch of Johnsburg; one son, Harry (Joan) Larsen of Merrimac, Wis.; one sister, Bernice (John) Seidler of German Town, Wis.; six grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Harry Larsen and by her brother, Casimer Pashup and by a brother-in-law, Ronald Clausen.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) where the Rosary was prayed.

Graveside Funeral services were conducted at St.

Please see page C10

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From page / C9

Michael's Catholic Cemetery in Marion Township, Wis.

Memorials will be appreciated for the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035 or for the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL, 60010

Vicente Gutierrez

Age 46 of Round Lake Beach, passed away on Thursday, Aug. 27, 1998 at Highland Park Hospital. He was born on July 23, 1952 in Mexico.

Vicente leaves his wife, Julia (nee Markus) and his children, Juan, Maria and Amanda Gutierrez all of Round Lake Beach; his father, Sotero Gutierrez of Mexico. He is preceded in death by his mother, Gundalup Gutierrez Salinas.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Donations may be given to the Leukemia Foundation in his memory.

Harold Peter Adams

Age 74, a longtime Spring Grove resident died Thursday, Aug. 27, 1998 at the St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. He was born in Antioch, on June 30, 1924 to John and Margaret (nee

Schaefer) Adams. He had attended and graduated from Grant Community High School and was a veteran having served with the U.S. Army Air Force during WWII. He was employed as a heavy duty equipment operator for Anderson Excavating, and Smith Excavating of Wauconda before his retirement. He was a member of the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake and the operating Engineers Union Local 150 of Lakemoor and was a former member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include, his wife, Geraldine (nee Petko) of Spring Grove; one son, Michael (Linda) Patrick of Akiak, Alaska; one grandson, Michael (Maureen) Papp of McHenry; two great grand daughters, Mallory Papp of McHenry and Meagan Ratajczyk of McHenry; one brother, Raymond (June) Adams of Florida; one sister, Eleanor Adams of Ingleside. He is preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, Scharon Albers on Jan. 5, 1998; his brothers, Elmer and Charles Adams, and by one sister, Alvina Adams.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated for the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035.

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE
FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

INVITATION TO BID—EASEMENT DEVELOPMENT

The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, 255 E Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020, invites bidders to submit sealed proposals for an easement development project. Work contracted for will include excavation, blacktop removal, concrete work, site preparation, sodding, etc. Bids will be under one general contract. All work will be performed by the lump sum (fixed price) method.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Fox Lake District Library, 255 E Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020 (tel. 847-587-0198), until 1:00 PM on Friday, October 2, 1998. Bids will be opened publicly at a special meeting of the Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, to take place at 4:00 PM on Friday, October 2, 1998, in the meeting room of the Fox Lake District Library (address above). The meeting will be open to the public.

All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check for at least ten percent (10%) of the bid. A labor and material bond and a performance bond will be required for all contractors.

Plans and specifications for this project will be available no later than September 14, 1998 at the office of Bleck & Bleck Architects, 1321 Glen Rock Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085 (847-244-2727). Call in advance to reserve. There will be a non-refundable charge of ten dollars (\$10.00) for each set of plans and specifications.

All contractors and subcontractors shall comply with all applicable federal, state, and local statutes and regulations, including, but not limited to:

1. Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C 276a to a-7) as required by 34 CFR 74.166(g).
2. Copeland "Anti-Kickback Act" (40 U.S.C. 276c) as supplemented in U.S. Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR, Part 3).

3. All contractors and subcontractors on this project shall comply with all applicable provisions of the Illinois Human Rights Act, 775 ILCS 5/1-101 et seq., and all federal, state and local laws which prohibit discrimination in employment on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, ancestry, age, and physical or mental handicap and all rules and regulations promulgated and adopted pursuant thereto.

4. All laborers, mechanics and other workers employed by the contractor and subcontractors for this project shall be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on similar construction projects in the locality, as determined by the Illinois Department of Labor in accordance with "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics, and other workers employed in any public works by the state, county, city, or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works" (820 ILCS 130/1 et seq.).

The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the library district.

DATED this 1st day September, 1998:

Carolyn Vanco, Secretary, The Board
of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake
Public Library District, Lake and
McHenry Counties, Illinois

0998A-2115-GEN
September 4, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
**WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY
DEPARTMENT**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 9:00 o'clock, A.M., on Tuesday, September 15, 1998 for furnishing the following equipment:

One New Current Year Trailer Mounted Sewer Jet

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, C/O Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk and shall be marked "Equipment Proposal Letting of Tuesday, September 15, 1998, 9:00 A.M. Warren Township."

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847)244-1101.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

By Order of
Warren Township Highway
Commissioner
0998A-2106-GEN
September 4, 1998

**Your News
is
Our News!**

*Call us
with your
story ideas
at
(847) 223-8161
or fax us at
(847) 223-8810*

Are You Feeling Stressed Over Work? Family? Home?

Take Time Out for You.

Join

Good Shepherd Hospital

at the

3rd Annual Women's Health Celebration

presenting

"Women Trying to Balance It All"

featuring

Judsen Culbreth

Editor-in-Chief of Working Mother Magazine



Thursday, September 24, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Good Shepherd Hospital

FREE!

Registration Required (Limited Seating)

1-800-323-8622

Celebrate the Grand Opening of the New Women's Breast Care Center. Enjoy Free Hors d'oeuvres. Visit Health & Wellness Exhibits on Osteoporosis, Menopause, Stress Management, Cancer, Cardiac, Obstetrical, and Gynecological Care and More! Ask the Professionals Your Health Questions—Get the Time-Saving Answers You Deserve!

Good Shepherd Hospital



Health Care With A Whole New Attitude.

450 West Highway 22, Barrington, IL 60010

Related to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the United Church of Christ

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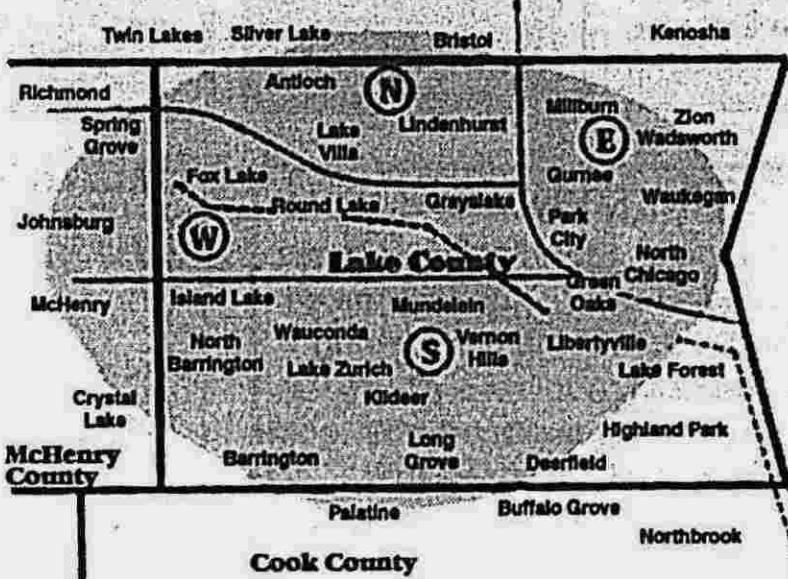
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Distribution

Kenosha County



Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
 Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
 Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
 Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
 Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY CALL
 PHONE (847)223-8161

BY Lakeland Newspapers
 P.O. Box 268
 MAIL Grayslake, IL 60030

IN PERSON 30 S. Whitney St.
 Grayslake

BY FAX (847)223-2691

DEADLINES

Direct Line	Tues. 5pm
Classified	
Business & Private Party	Wed. 10am
HOURS	
8am-8pm	Mon.-Thurs.
8am-5pm	Friday

Lakeland Newspapers

Classified

110 Notices

ERRORS:

We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately, as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

CALLING ALL FARMERS MARKET!! We will be doing a Special Farmers Market Directory starting in June and running for 10 weeks @ \$97.50. Please send us your payment along with a listing, typed or neatly printed, with the Market's location, start date, day of operation and time to: Lakeland Publishers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Attn: Farmers Market Directory. We also need a phone number to call and verify the information. Submissions must be received by May 25th. **IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL US AT (847) 223-8161 AND ASK FOR THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT.**

FREE BUS RIDE TO POTAWATOMI BINGO. Monday-Tuesday-Thursday. Pick-up 4:30pm at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Ride 10 times and get a free package of specials. Hollywood Casino, September 8th, 2:15pm. **BUS DRIVER WANTED PART-TIME.** Call for information (847) 831-1094.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, A car, or appliances, if you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent. Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here. (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

110 Notices

LOVE BOOKS?

"COMING SOON"

*Buy books in your home, office or business at bargain prices.

*An outlet to sell accumulated pre-read books.

*Out of print title research access and much more.

For details call (847) 838-3221.

PUBLIC NOTICE KAWZ IS

transmitting with a new transmitter in the Lake Villa, IL area on 89.1 MHz and may cause interference to WITI-TV, Ch. 6 Milwaukee. If you are experiencing interference from KAWZ Radio to WITI-TV Ch. 6 call KAWZ 1-800-357-4226 during business hours for interference relief.

THUNDER CREEK OUTFITTERS

in Nebraska's Keya Paha unit have a few openings for Turkey and Deer Hunters. (402) 497-2266; 1-888-845-1485; FAX (402) 376-3626. No answer, leave message.

WRITE FOR YOU!

*X-Mas Cards

*Shower/Party Invitations.

*Handwritten.

*Reasonable rates.

Call (815) 383-5330.

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED

\$3500.00 Compensation Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call ARR 773-327-7315 Serious Inquiries Only

RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE

115 Lost & Found

DID YOU FIND A PET?

OR SPECIAL LOST ARTICLE?

Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN.

For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD OUTBOARD MOTOR.

I will come and pick it up for FREE. Call (847) 566-2819 after 5:30pm.

FREE PICK-UP SERVICE:

I will haul away your unwanted row boat, canoe, or outboard motor FREE. Call (847) 566-2819 after 5:30pm.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?

GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

125 Personals

LOOK GREAT!

LOSE WEIGHT!

MAKE MONEY!

(847) 840-9689.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

You who helped me see everything and You who show me the way to reach my goal and my ideal, You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me. You who know my innermost thoughts and desires. I thank

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Part time office manager position to provide support to friendly congregation with one pastor.

Solid computer skills, organizational ability & accuracy a must.

Includes some benefits.

Send resume to:
PEACE LUTHERAN
CHURCH
1050 S. Old Rand Road
Lake Zurich, IL 60047

PART-TIME

- Grill Cook
- Bartender
- Cleaning Help

Call for Interview
847-587-3051

Crossing Guard wanted
at Forest School Fox Lake Grade School District 114 Phone: 847-587-8275

Part Time

National marketing firm seeks energetic, responsible individuals to run promotional booths at special events and festivals throughout Chicagoland area. Must have reliable transportation and be available weekends. \$8.50/hr. Call Donna @ (847) 635-0455

Customer Service/Telemarketers Wanted

We are looking for outgoing individuals who are interested in making money! Outbound customer service and sales calls. Monday through Thursday 5:30 to 8:30p.m.. Base rate plus generous commissions. Call Sue for more information. (847) 740-4035

Do you love to talk?
Well we've got the job for you! We need 6 outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job. Monday-Thursday evenings doing telemarketing. Base rate plus generous commissions. Experience a plus but we will train the right person. For more information call Sue (847) 740-4035

SODEXHO MARRIOTT
Food Service Workers
• **DISHWASHER**
(10:30 am to 2:30pm)
Apply in person at Round Lake High School
800 North High School Rd.
Round Lake, IL
847-546-7430
E.O.E.

Get an "A" for Success!!**TAKE THIS QUIZ!**

1. Do you like to earn money?
2. Do you like people?
3. Do you have a pleasant phone voice?
4. Do you want part-time work in a friendly environment?

If you answered yes to any or all of the above, you can start earning dollars plus commission in LAKELAND's Client Services Department.

Please send letter of interest to:
Attn: Maureen Combs
c/o Lakeland Publishers
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
or fax to
(847) 223-8810

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Part Time General Office.
CANCER FEDERATION

Call Cathy at
847-680-9200

Part-Time ACCOUNTING WORK
Can be done at home.
(847) 526-2386

RECEPTIONIST
For Grayslake Dental Office. Hours will be 3:00pm - 8:00pm Mon., Wed., Thurs. and possible Saturdays. (847) 223-0110

Thursday Work
We are looking for highly energetic individuals to work in a fast paced friendly environment preparing newspapers for delivery, Thursday from 5a.m. to 2p.m. for anyone looking to make extra cash!!! Call Karen for interview!! (847) 740-4035

TEACHER/ASSISTANT

The YWCA Before & After School Program has a part-time opening for teachers and assistants.

Must be 21 years old and have a valid driver's license. Experience necessary.

Call Jeralyn at
(847) 662-4624

PART TIME Clerk

Clerk for school food service. Immediate Opening, salary based on experience. 5 to 6 hours per day. Responsible for cash handling, cashiering during lunch, accounts payable and other computer data processing with Excel/Word for Windows. Bonus plan, no weekends or holidays. Call (847) 604-7476

ARAMARK
Lake Forest District 67. EOE/M/F/V/H

es Times
CONTRACT DRIVERS
Needed to deliver newspapers to Lake County businesses. Thursday routes available. Great opportunity to be your own boss and earn some extra cash for only a few hours of work a week!! Papers available by 8:00 a.m. routes take approximately 3 1/2 hours. Call Karen or Diane for more information. (847) 740-4035

SPORTS INSTRUCTORS
Sports instructors and supervisors are needed in various sports programs, youth and adults. Hours are late afternoon, evening and/or weekends. Salary: \$5 to \$7 an hour. Must be at least 16 years old. Contact: Chris Houk

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS
Aerobics instructors needed for evening and weekends. Salary: Varies depending upon experience. Contact: Nancy Burton

Wauconda Park District
(847) 526-3610

DELIVERY
Want to earn up to \$200 per week and be your own boss? The Daily Herald is looking for adult, independent personnel for newspaper delivery in the Lake County area. 2-3 hour routes available between the hours of 2am & 6am, Monday thru Friday; 2am-7am, Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.

For more information call...
847-427-4333

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

TELEPHONE WORK FROM HOME
Crystal Lake Area. Cancer Federation Call Cathy at 847-680-9200

DENTAL / ORTHO ASSISTANT
LIBERTYVILLE
About 25 Hours/week Good Pay with Experience 847-362-2160

Teacher's Helper
Want to work and have fun? Join our caring team at a private preschool/daycare in Libertyville. HS diploma required. Will train. (847) 367-6110

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
\$250,000++ I was in sales/management making \$28K/yr. Now I'm making \$250K++/yr. Need 8 motivated individuals. Serious inquiries only. Call Mr. Treadwell 937-644-9369. (SCA Network)

AIR FORCE TRAINING, experience and education can help you reach your goals. Find out more. For a free information package call 1-800-423-USAF.

ASSEMBLE ARTS, CRAFTS, Toys in your spare time. Earn CASH! Phone work, typing, sewing, electronics, more. Great Pay. CALL 24 hour information. 1-800-795-0380 Ext. 21. (SCA Network)

ATTENTION MOTHERS & OTHERS! Earn extra money doing work that fits around your schedule. Excellent pay, bonuses, local training and support. Call Patti (847) 662-2834

AVON PRODUCTS-START a homebased business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call Toll Free (888) 561-AVON.

CERTIFIED CNA NEEDED to care for ventilator patient, in Ingleside home, 10pm-6am, Monday-Friday. (847) 587-7161

DRIVER ASHLEY TRANSPORTATION..AVG. 3,000 miles/week. Home every 7-10 days and much, much more. Find out about our opportunities for Co. Drivers, Contractors, Fleet Owners, Contractor Drivers. 1yr. OTR exp. req. 1-800-346-5264.

DRIVER OTR NO DISAPPOINTMENTS! \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus * Solo Drivers Start up To 33s Bud Meyer Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling CALL TOLL FREE 877-BUD-MEYER 877-283-6393 Solo Drivers and Contractors 1-800-338-6428 For Graduate Students.

OTR CLASS A Drivers: We pay you for your best. Come earn what you deserve. Up to 35c/mile plus bonus and benefits. Easy no \$ down lease purchase program available. Call 800-843-8308 or 3384.

PET CARE! ENERGETIC dependable person, various duties involving pets. Must be flexible and available 7 days/week including weekends and holidays. Call only between 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Shel-Ray Pet Shale (414) 857-2163.

PUT YOUR COMPUTER to work! \$499 P/T - \$8499 F/T. For free information log onto www.hbn.com Use access code 5179 or phone 800-298-6622.

DRIVER START TO 33c/ml. Plus. Sition rewards OTR pros. 100% Conventions. Great benefits. Consistant miles. Sitions Also Top Five in Owner Operator Pay. 8/mo. OTR exp. 1-800-533-4765.

DRIVER: UP TO \$700/week orientation pay. Up to 35c/mile to start. Great hometime. Assigned, all conventional fleet. Lease Purchase Options. BOYD BROS. 800-543-8923 EOE.

DRIVERS - PST VANS WILL MATCH YOUR PAY in most cases. Call now for more info O/O's and Fleet Owners Welcome. PST Vans. 800-541-6064. EOE.

DRIVERS COMPANY AND OWNER OPERATORS Flatbed and van opportunities \$41,000/yr. average. *Home weekends and during the week. *Assigned late model equipment. *Free medical *No NY city. Flatbeds 1yr. exp. req. Call 800-788-7357 Landair Transport, Inc.

DRIVERS-TIRED OF MAKING A CAREER OUT OF SWITCHING JOBS? Don't look any further, call Arctic Express for pay up to .40CPM, great benefits, and equipment. Talk to Dave or Lisa at 800-927-0431. EOE.

DRIVERS/OTR-CRST OFFERS TUITION-FREE training and a guaranteed job. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Earn up to \$30,000 first year. Min. Age 21, no felonies. Call CRST 1-800-504-2778. EOE/ml.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Work one weekend a month and two weeks a year and receive 100% college tuition, the Montgomery G.I. Bill and an excellent paycheck. You may also qualify for a cash enlistment bonus. Call your local National Guard representative today at 1-800-OK-GUARD.

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE \$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

EXPANDING IN AREA Wicker Plus is looking for consultants/directors to represent our line of baskets, pottery, pictures/more. Company paid hostess benefits. 800-942-5758.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has immediate openings in your area. Number one in party plan: Toys, gifts, Christmas, home decor. Free catalog and information 1-800-488-4875.

GET PAID \$15-\$30 per hour processing insurance claims for local doctors office. Complete training provided. Computer and modem required. Call 800/942-8141 EXT. B2.

ILLINOIS BASED TEAMS and SOLOS needed for CROSS COUNTRY, REGIONAL AND DEDICATED RUNS. These opportunities are limited and are available on a first come, first served basis. You must have 1-year variable OTR experience and a CDL with hazmat. CALL IMMEDIATELY!! Con-Way Truckload Services 1-800-555-CWTS (2987) E.O.E.

JOURNEY PERSON PREFERRED. Autobody/paint technician. Own tools. Quality work a must. Well established shop. Area has good hunting and fishing. 920-748-7799. Send resume to: UNIQUE AUTODY, P.O. Box 550, Ripon, Wisc. 54971.

Our Grayslake Day-Care Center is looking for full/part time positions to be filled. We are offering flexible hours. Please call (847) 945-2901. Leave a message.



220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**GENERAL OFFICE**

Entry level position. Pleasant working conditions. Benefit package. Apply in person.

Bay Furniture

748 S. Rand Rd.
Lake Zurich
(847) 726-7500

Ask for Jim or Dave

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**NEED DUCT CLEANERS**

Must be reliable, hard working, self motivated, clean-cut and mechanically inclined. Own vehicle & be licensed driver. Call Carol (847) 662-3133.

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**FULL TIME TEACHER**

Want to work & have fun?? Join our caring team at a private preschool/daycare in Libertyville. Call for qualifications. Will train. Starting Salary \$9.25/hr & up. (847) 367-6110

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**Customer Service**

With a smile in your voice! casual, upbeat environment heavy phones, lite computer. Call today 244-0016

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

MEDICAL BILLING
OFFICE INSURANCE
EXP. A MUST.
COMPUTER EXP.
PREFERRED
(847) 549-6522
FAX (847) 549-7656

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

Computer Users
Needed.
Work own hrs.
520k-575k/yr
1-800-348-7186
x3169
www.amp-inc.com

Drivers

**Urgent Need
NEW BUSINESS!**

Boncosky Services, a 45-yr-old family-owned liquid bulk carrier, has taken on a major account out of its Lake in the Hills terminal and is looking for professional drivers to service this business. Work for one of the best in the industry and receive these important advantages:

- Regional and OTR
- Assigned conventional tractors with satellite communications
- Excellent pay pkg with weekly settlements
- 401(k), health, dental & life insurance
- Paid holidays & vacations
- Monthly safety and performance bonuses

Great Owner Operator Packages Available
If you're an experienced driver with a min of 2 yrs verifiable OTR exp or 1 yr tank exp, a clean MVR and good safety record, call Linda at 800-323-6277 ext 29 to find out why this may be the career choice for you.

BONCOSKY SERVICES

EOE

Vernon Hills**WAL-MART**

Full & Part-time help needed in photo lab. Some nights & weekends. Flexible hours. Ask for Fred (847) 918-1732

Automotive

**Put Your Career
On The Move
With Pep Boys**

Pep Boys currently has the following full and part time opportunities available for our ROUND LAKE BEACH store:

**Technicians
(ASE Certified)**

We offer a compensation package of up to \$20.00/hour depending upon your experience.

**Mechanics
Installers**

In addition to an attractive benefits package including medical/dental/life insurance, 401K and paid vacation/holidays, Pep Boys offers a flexible 4 or 5 day work week and an excellent training program.

Applications will be accepted all week at the following location:

Pep Boys
818 E. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Beach, IL
847-548-8711

If unable to apply in-person, you may either CALL our Job Hotline at 1-800-PEP-BOYS or FORWARD a resume or letter of interest to: Pep Boys, Human Resources, 2810 W. North Ave., Melrose Park, IL 60160; fax: 708-450-0725. Pep Boys supports a drug-free working environment and is an equal opportunity employer.

**Pep Boys
Parts, Tires,
Service**

www.pepboys.com

**PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARDS
Triad Circuits,
Inc.**

is now hiring for:

- Inspection
- Screening
- QC Technician
- Maintenance

Minimum 1 year experience in the manufacturing of printed circuit boards required. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays and personal days. Health, Dental & Life Insurance.

Please apply in person at:

730 N. Sunset, Round Lake, IL

Call:

(847) 546-7722

NO ASSEMBLY!!

Equal Opportunity Employer

**84 LUMBER
NOW HIRING****YARD HELP**

Local building supplier has opportunities in the building material trade. If you enjoy physical work and like working with people, this could be the job for you. It requires heavy lifting, unloading and loading of trucks, and maintenance of yard.

Apply in person/act now!

SEE: STORE MANAGER
AUG 31-SEPT 4,
7AM-6PM

APPLY AT: 84 LUMBER COMPANY
3630 WASHINGTON ST
GURNEE, IL 60031
JOBS@84LUMBER.COM

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
DV DRUG FREE ENVIRONMENT

KIRKWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.**K & B - MUNDELEIN SUBSIDIARY**

Due to the expansion of our business, a world leader of electromechanical components for the automotive, power tool, and home appliance industries has the following opportunities available in our Mundelein, IL division:

**Senior Quality Assurance Lab Tech
First Shift**

The highly organized candidate for this position will have worked at least 5 years in a high-volume manufacturing environment and demonstrate proficiency in the use of measuring devices and techniques, gauge calibration, capability studies, SPC application and software, gauge R&R, blueprint reading, GD&T, and data collection and analysis. Computer literacy is a must.

**Machine Set-Up Operators
First, Second, and Third shift**

Must be mechanically inclined, able to work independently, assure all parts are of acceptable quality, complete tool changeovers, be concerned with safety, maintain a constant flow of production and properly record production charts.

Administrative Assistant

Duties include general administrative duties, organizing paperwork, typing work instructions, taking notes from meetings, and light receptionist duty. The qualified candidate will be highly organized, computer literate (MS Office), and demonstrate strong communication and interpersonal skills. Bilingual in Spanish is a plus.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in-person or send your resume to:

KIRKWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.
675 Tower Rd.
Mundelein, IL 60060
Fax: (847) 949-8521
ISO 9001 Certified

**SUBSTITUTE
DIRECTORY**

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Adlai E. Stevenson High School District #125

Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069

Contact: Personnel (847) 634-4000

Antioch Community High School District #117

1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Marie x-224 (847) 395-1421

Antioch Elementary School District #34

800 N. Main, Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Kathy (847) 395-0712

Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102

1231 Weiland Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

Big Hollow School District #38

34699 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041

Contact: Ms. Buchner (847) 587-6800

Deerfield School District #109

517 Deerfield Rd. Deerfield, IL 60015

Contact: Phyllis x-222 (847) 945-1844

Grass Lake School District #36

26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Pat Reed or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grant Community High School

285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020

Contact: Sharon Burr (847) 587-2561

Grayslake School District #46

450 N. Barren Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Contact: Jan Fabry x1100 (847) 223-3650

Grayslake Community High School

400 N. Lake St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Contact: Lana Madole (847) 223-8621

Hawthorn School District #73

201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Contact: Mary Tell (847) 367-3279

Intergenerational Day Care Center

Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048

Contact: Lynn Allison (847) 362-2900

Lake Bluff School District #65

121 E. Sheridan Place, Lake Bluff, IL 60044

Contact: Jean Amundson x14 (847) 234-9400

Lake Forest Elementary Schools

95 W. Deepath, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41

131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046

Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

Lincolnshire School District #103

1370 Riverwoods Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Mary Lou Bernero (847) 295-4030

Lake Villa School District #41

131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046

Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

Northern Suburban Special Education District

760 Red Oak Lane, Highland Park, IL 60035

Contact: Bill Charis (847) 831-5100

Roundout School

28593 N. Bradley Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Mrs. Cathy Baron (847) 362-2021

Round Lake Area Schools

316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073

Contact: Ann Caldwell (847) 740-1376

Spring Grove School District #11

2018 Main St., Spring Grove, IL 60081

Contact: Jill (815) 675-2342

Wauconda School District #118

555 N. Main, Wauconda, IL 60084

Contact: Kathy x104 (847) 526-7690

Wilmette Public Schools

615 Locust Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091

Contact: Susan Goodnow (847) 256-2450

Woodland School District #50

17370 Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030

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For immediate consideration, please forward your resume to First of America - Illinois, 325 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. Fax: (847) 816-5798. We are proud to be an EEO/AA employer M/F/D/V. In support of our commitment to a drug free work environment, First of America may conduct pre-employment drug testing.

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Bring your professionalism, skills and enthusiasm to an organization that rewards you for all three! We're currently seeking an individual with health claim processing background. Familiarity with ICD9 and CPT coding protocols required. You must be knowledgeable with respect to pre-existing investigations, application of deductibles and calculating surgical benefits. PC literacy desired. The ability to work in a customer focused team environment is essential. Heavy phone communication with customers, vendors and providers required. Good written / verbal communication skills essential.

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Call: Gina Pittas (847) 634-4200, ext. 1314

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Positions available in East & West Lake County. Seeking energetic Preschool Teachers to instruct children in activities. Hours of operation M-F, 8:30 - 2:30, 9 months per yr. QUALIFICATIONS: Tchr: Must have HS diploma, 6 semester hours, and CDA, B.A., or A.A.S. in ECD; Asst. Tchr: HS Diploma.

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Perform secretarial duties such as greeting parent clients, typing forms, grants, and correspondence for Program Director. Must be PC literate. QUALIFICATIONS: HS Diploma, some college preferred; 2 yrs exp. in high volume office. Type 60wpm.

Client Service Reps.

Immediate openings for 2-FT and 2-FT Temps. in social service agency. Greet clients, assess needs, communicate with staff and outside agencies, enter data on computer, etc. Must have excellent written/verbal communication skills. 1 year exp. for regular FT positions.

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Preschool Driver needed for Antioch & Waukegan Areas. Must have CDL and current School Bus Permit. Excellent Pay, good hours & summers off.

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An aggressive community economic development organization located in Lake County is seeking an experienced director to lead the Head Start Program. This position will be responsible for daily operation, management, supervision and coordination of personnel, resources, and activities attendant to the delivery of quality comprehensive family development services. Persons seeking this position must meet the following criteria: BS/BA or MS/MA in Early Childhood Education, Business Management & Administration or related field. Five or more years of grant and contract management, excellent oral/written communication skills, computer literate, and budget experience.

Call Pat Jones or Fax resume to:

Lake County Community Action Project

106 S Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Illinois 60085

Phone: (847) 249-4330 Fax: (847) 249-4393

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CALLING ALL WORKING PARENTS!!! Summer is just around the corner, openings for children ages 6 weeks thru 12 years are available. In Bright Beginning's Home Day Care Network. Limited subsidized spaces are available. For more information on how to enroll your child in a conveniently located, quality day care home please call Tiffany O'Malley at (847) 336-0130. SPACES ARE LIMITED SO CALL IMMEDIATELY.

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DAYCARE CONCERN? KEEPING them safe is a full time job...let me do this job, so you can do yours. Looking for 2yrs. & up or before/after school. Laurie (847) 648-4796 The Links of English Meadows.

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

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334 Good Things To Eat

CALLING ALL FARMERS MARKETS!! We will be doing a Special Farmers Market Directory starting in June and running for 10 weeks @ \$97.50. Please send us your payment along with a listing, typed or neatly printed, with the Market's location, start date, day of operation and time to: Lakeland Publishers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL. 60030. Attn: Farmers Market Directory.

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Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here. (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

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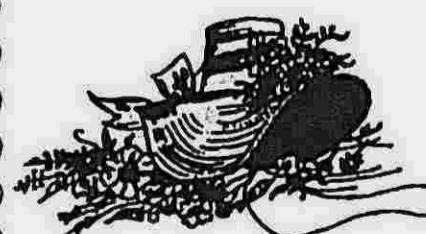
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